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Borough Budget About \$8 Million; Tax Hike 4 Cents

Princeton Borough Council has passed a \$2.8 million departmental operating budget for 1985, a figure approximately \$450,000 over the 1984 figure. This amount does not include the Borough's share of joint agency financing and other expenditures, such as pensions. The total Borough budget will probably be in the area of \$8 million.

The municipal tax rate has not yet been finalized. However, the working figure appears to be 54 cents per hundred dollars of assessed valuation, up from 48 cents last year.

It appears likely that the \$450,000 increase in departmental expenditures can be obtained through sources other than taxation. About \$170,000 of new monies needed will be provided through a net gain in the joint Borough-Township budgets. Additional funds might come from several other sources.

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Court Won't Hear Air Rights Appeal

The New Jersey Supreme Court has refused to hear Gerald Boswell's appeal against Princeton Borough's sale of the air rights over Palmer Square East to Collins Development Corporation.

This was the final legal action in a series of suits brought against Collins over its Palmer Square development. In October, the Appellate Division of State Superior Court had unanimously ruled against Mr. Boswell and had upheld the Borough's right to sell the air rights.

The \$120,000 air rights payment is to go into a housing trust fund that will be used to construct and rehabilitate low and moderate income housing in Princeton.

Continued on Next Page

Township Moves to Acquire Peterson Tract To Implement Affordable Housing Program

Township Committee has taken the first step in implementing an affordable housing program.

Monday night Committee introduced an ordinance to appropriate \$11,000 to be turned over to Princeton Community Housing (PCH) for acquiring an option on the Peterson tract. The public hearing before final adoption will be Monday, February 25.

According to Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, the private, non-profit community organization has been conducting negotiations with Dr. and Mrs. Chester Peterson for the purchase of the triangular 26-acre tract off Route 206 and Hillside Avenue. The price and the terms have not been set as yet.

The parcel is zoned RH and is one of the tracts designed under the Township's new affordable hous-

ing ordinance to be developed at a density of 12-units per acre by a housing trust or housing fund that is yet to be set up.

"We're putting our money where our mouth is," commented Mayor Pike as Committee voted unanimously to introduce the ordinance. Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer cautioned Committee that there are some legal technicalities yet to be worked out. They involve whether the Township is legally allowed to give money to a non-profit organization which in turn would pay the Petersons for the option.

"The mechanics may have to shift slightly," Mr.

Schmierer said, but he said he was working out the details with bond counsel.

According to Harriet Bryan, president of the 25-member PCH board, the option is for 18 months and is renewable for an additional 18 months. This would give PCH three years in which to develop an affordable housing program for the tract.

Mrs. Bryan says that Dr. and Mrs. Peterson have a strong interest in seeing the land developed for affordable housing and also are interested in having a community group rather than the municipality or an outside developer do the developing.

Continued on Next Page

Many Pending Construction Projects May Be Affected by Sewer Problems

The Sewer Operating Committee has been asked to submit a comprehensive plan outlining the steps it plans to take to alleviate sewer overflows by July 1, 1988.

The request came in the form of a letter from Leroy T. Cattaneo, acting chief of the Bureau of Municipal Waste Management in the Division of Water Resources, to Martin T. Doward, SOC manager.

The request follows an earlier letter which permitted developer Benedict Yedlin to construct a "dry" sewer extension but not to connect it to serve the 37 single family homes he proposes until the replacement of a section of the Mountain Brook trunk line presently under construction is completed. Moreover, DEP in granting the sewer extension permit, stipulated that the trunk line replacement must be operating for six months without "significant" overflows upstream of the metering station on Alexander Road.

Taken together, the two letters may be seen to constitute a ban on the granting of further sewer extension and thus on further development after stiffer DEP guidelines went into effect on July 1. If that is the case, then several pending projects, in addition to the Yedlin subdivision, that received approval from the Planning Board after July 1 but had not applied for or received a sewer extension permit from the state could be affected.

These include G.R.D. Associates 25 single family homes on Great Road East; Thanet Associates 50,000 square-foot office building on Thanet Road off Terhune Road; and Toll Brothers 30 single family homes off Route 206. If it is a ban, and if it is in effect until all overflows are eliminated, it could have consequences for Collins Development Hulfish North, to start construction this summer, and for Princeton Community

Continued on Page 27



ICE CAPADES: Princeton University rededicated Baker Rink in a brief ceremony before the Cornell hockey game Sunday, honoring Derek Price, Class of 1954, whose gift helped pay for the renovation. Mr. Price was given a picture of the rink by Tiger co-captains Steve MacDonald (24) and Rob Scheuer. With them is University President Bill Bowen, who spoke at the ceremony.

(Bob Matthews photo)

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Town Topics

(ISSN 0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday
Throughout the YearDonald C. Stuart
1914-1981Dan O. Coyle
1916-1973Founding Editors
and PublishersDonald C. Stuart III
Editor and PublisherMyrna Bearse
Preston R. Eckmeyer Jr.
Barbara L. Johnson
Assistant EditorsGayle A. Weaver
Advertising ManagerPam Goldberg
Advertising RepresentativeBrooks Appelbaum
Marion Burdick
Lynn Koch
Heller McAlpin
Herbert McAneny
William McCleery
Rich Rein
Susan Trowbridge
Contributing EditorsSubscription Rates: \$12 per year (N.Y.,
N.J., PA). \$15 elsewhere in U.S.; \$8.00 for
six months. Higher outside U.S. 30 cents
at all newsstands.4 Mercer Street
Princeton, NJ
Telephone 924-7200Second Class
Postage Paid at
Princeton, NJ

VOL. 27 • NO. 18

Wednesday, February 6, 1985

Housing

Continued from Page 1

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the Library where Griggs Corner Amoco is now located.

Approximately 300 units could be built on the 26-acre parcel, under a density of 12 units an acre. PCH is interested in a mix of housing types and styles, Mrs. Bryan says, including some apartments, some townhouses and some single family homes. "We hope to make it as high a percentage of affordable housing as possible," she says, adding that "it's going to take a lot of research."

PCH will be "reaching out" for this research, Mrs. Bryan says, and establishing a separate advisory council of developers and builders from this and other communities that have had experience in building low and moderate income housing. She says she is "excited" by the prospect of what she believes will be a "pioneering project."

"It will be exciting to see what a municipality can do given the cooperation of the town council and the private sector," she said.

Earlier in January, Township Committee voted unanimously to constitute itself as the Princeton Housing Board, an even earlier first step in implementing the affordable housing ordinance. The Princeton Housing Board is the entity that will in turn set up the housing trust or housing fund which will actually carry out the affordable housing program on certain designated RH sites. The housing board also appoints the members of the housing trust.

Trial Postponed. In a related development, the trial of the portion of the Mount Laurel suit dealing with the development fee as a part of the affordable housing ordinance was postponed when Judge Eugene Serpente of Toms River called in sick with the flu. Mr. Schmierer says the judge's calendar is somewhat backed up, but that he expects a new date for hearing arguments pertaining to the development to be set within the next week or two. At that time he expects the date for the main body of the trial, postponed from January 28, to be reset.

Meanwhile, too, the Planning Board has sent a memorandum to Township Committee advising of the Site Selection Committee's conclusion that it would be better to postpone amending the affordable housing ordinance until after the trial is completed and the fair share number is determined. The memorandum was from Duggan Kimball, planning director, on behalf of the Site Selection Committee.

When the affordable housing ordinance was adopted in November, public opposition prompted Township Committee to remand the ordinance to the Planning Board for re-examination of the suitability of several of the sites, overall density and equitable distribution.

It remains to be seen if the Site Selection Committee for the three issues are "inex-

trically interrelated, not only one to the other, but, most importantly to the fair share number" and pointed out that until the fair share number is officially determined, it will be impossible to know to what degree changes can be made.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Air Rights Suit

Continued from Page 1

Borough. As part of last fall's settlement of the Witherspoon Jackson Development Corporation suit against Collins and the Borough, the developer agreed to accelerate payment of these monies.

This decision was made with the understanding that Mr. Boswell would not pursue his appeal. However, three weeks after the settlement was announced, he changed his mind and asked the Supreme Court to hear his case.

At that time, Collins Vice President Gary Green said that the company would revert to the original payment structure — a slower schedule and one in which most of the money would not be paid until the fifth year — because of legal fees it would have to pay as a result of Mr. Boswell's action. Mr. Green said that there are no plans to accelerate the payment schedule in light of the Supreme Court's rejection of Mr. Boswell's appeal.

"We had said that if Boswell would drop the suit we would accelerate the payments. He didn't drop it and we will not revert to the accelerated payments," said Mr. Green.

Mr. Boswell's efforts to block the sale of the air rights over Palmer Square East led to a six to eight month delay in completing the additions to the Nassau Inn. The air rights will be used for a four-story structure linking the old and new sections of the inn.

Mr. Green said that Princeton has been the significant loser. "If this had not happened, the new construction would have been completed by now. Until we had been successful in the lower courts we couldn't proceed because of financing problems."

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Moving Funds from One Pocket to Another, Township Expects Tax Increase to Be Just 2¢

Between January 12, when the first Township budget session was held and last Monday night, when Township Committee introduced the proposed 1985 Municipal Budget, the Township Administrator and Committee were able to reduce that budget so that the proposed increase in the tax rate is only two cents.

On January 12, Township Administrator James Pascale estimated the municipal tax rate would be 43 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, an increase of 5.5 cents over the 1984 tax rate of 37.5 cents. How was Mr. Pascale able to lower the rate three cents to 40 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation for 1985?

By lowering certain appropriations, is his answer. First of all \$100,000 was taken out of the capital improvement fund, which is where the money comes from for the requisite five percent down payment on capital expenditures, such as road improvements, that are paid for by bond anticipation notes. Township Committee still plans a hefty menu of capital projects, ranging from sewer rehabilitation, road resurfacing, affordable housing land acquisitions, computerization of municipal offices, building improvements and public safety projects.

But it reduced the amount originally intended for affordable housing land acquisition from \$1.2 million to \$700,000, and was able to spread the cost of two studies over several years. Of the two studies, for a combined total of \$116,000, one is for transportation management analysis (road and traffic improvements that will be need-

ed due primarily to office development), and the other is for pavement analysis.

Residents Used Less Water. In addition to major reductions in the capital improvement fund, the Township will benefit in 1985 from the fact that its residents used less water — for reasons that are not entirely clear — in 1984 than in previous years, and less than the Borough. Therefore the Township's share of SBSRA treatment costs and debt service adjustment is less — by some \$300,000, Mr. Pascale notes.

And third, by keeping the sewer user fee at \$3.21 per 100 cubic feet, thus anticipating more sewer revenue than originally planned, Mr. Pascale is able to keep the

— without the county and school portions, which are not yet known — is, as noted, 40 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, or two cents (five percent) higher than in 1984.

The owner of a house with an assessed valuation of \$100,000 will pay \$20 more on the municipal portion of his tax bill than he or she did in 1984. For the owner of a house in the \$300,000 category, the difference will be \$60.

Source of Increases. The major increases in the Township budget are due to the first of four installments on the Township's share of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority (SBRSA) underbilling; a six percent across-the-board salary increase; a new patrolman to be hired in the Police Department; capital improvements listed above; higher interest charges because of the underbidding and sewer rehabilitation, and more money for leaf collection and summer road crew.

Offsetting these increases are a reduction in SBRSA treatment costs; a reduction in insurance costs for personnel; and a reduction in dumping fees when the transfer station is closed June 30. On the revenue side, the Township experienced more interest income in 1984, and an increase in building fees due to construction activity and court fees due to new drunk driving laws.

In formulating the budget according to the Cap law, Mr. Pascale, with the blessing of Committee, used the index rate of 6.5 percent, rather than the five percent ceiling over the previous year's appropriations. This was done in order to help build up a surplus in the budget for unforeseen contingencies, he said.

Committeeman William Cherry, noting that the state had postponed the deadline by which a municipality must file its budget until March 15, suggested that Committee postpone introducing the budget. Mr. Cherry wanted to use the interval to attempt to get the Borough to address the problem of parking at the Library, which he feels is unduly costly and "deleterious" to Township users.

TOPICS Of The Town

municipal tax rate down while simultaneously generating as much as \$100,000 in surplus which can be used to offset higher appropriations, such as debt service on bonded sewer repairs, in future years.

Committeeman William Cherry objected to this tactic, preferring instead to see sewer revenue tied more closely to appropriations, but he was overruled. Mr. Pascale says that using what amounts to a bookkeeping tactic in order to prevent wide fluctuations in the sewer user fee is permitted because there is no separate utility involved.

Sewer collection and treatment are carried out by two separate entities, and sewer revenue becomes a revenue just like any other in the municipal budget, he says.

These, then, are the major — and somewhat technical — reasons why the 1985 Township budget totals less than originally proposed. What is that total, and what will the taxpayer have to pay?

The proposed budget totals \$7.7 million, or \$267,702, or 3.6 percent more than in 1984. The amount to be raised by taxation is \$2.6 million, or 8.5 percent higher than in 1984. The estimated municipal tax rate

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Sympathetic to his concerns, his colleagues on Committee felt such negotiations with the Borough would take a long time and should not hold up introduction of the Township budget. Somewhat mollified by their expressions of agreement with his concerns, he voted yes for budget introduction, along with the other four members of Committee.

A public hearing on the 1985 Township budget will be held Monday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road building.

—Barbara L. Johnson

INCUMBENTS TO RUN
For School Board. Borough representatives Ann McGoldrick and Karen Woodbridge, whose terms on the Princeton Regional School Board of Education expire this year, are planning to run again. Penny Baskerville, a Township representative whose three-year term is also ending, is not yet certain of her plans.

The three seats open, two for the Borough and one for the Township, are for full three-year terms.

Mrs. McGoldrick will be running for her third term. A former school board president she feels she is experienced and has a contribution to make. "This is probably the last time I'll run, and there is still lots to be accomplished," she said.

Mrs. Woodbridge, who has served one term, stated that she wants to continue to be a part of the district's planning process. A member of the State School Board Association's Legislative Committee, she said she would like to continue her lobbying efforts on behalf of Princeton's Board of Education and to improve New Jersey's schools.

A combination of full-time employment, a weekend job, and having young children may cause Ms. Baskerville to choose not to run. "I haven't completely said no," she said. "There are so many issues out there, and I would like to be in the middle of them." She has served one full term.

Filing deadline for the April 2 school board election is February 21 at 4 p.m. Nominating petitions may be obtained in the Board Secretary's office, Valley Road Building, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. To date, no one has officially filed.

EXEMPTION REVOKED
On Conversion. The State Department of Community Affairs has decided that the owner of 10 Bayard Lane, Harmon Ashley, did not follow proper procedures in his efforts to convert the building to condominium ownership.

This led to a decision last week to revoke an exemption from full disclosure that had been previously granted to Mr. Ashley. The exemption, usually granted to buildings of under nine apartments, frees the owner from following the full rules on conversion contained in the Planned Real Estate Development Full Disclosure Act. These run about 45 typed pages. The Bayard Lane building contains nine apartments.

The state charges that Mr. Ashley did not properly notify his tenants of the planned conversion and did not provide the necessary documents. Several tenants had complained to state officials on this matter.

When the exemption was revoked, Mr. Ashley and his attorney, Gordon Strauss,

Public Planning Meeting
A meeting to discuss the elements of a workable regional plan and other planning issues has been organized by the League of Women Voters of Mercer County. It will be held on Wednesday, February 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hyatt Regency on Route 1. Both the public and area officials are encouraged to attend.

Alan Karcher, speaker of the New Jersey Assembly, will discuss his proposal to set up a Central Corridor District Development Board to oversee the development on Route 1. Princeton University Professor Richard Nathan, director of the Princeton Urban and Regional Research Center, will describe the theoretical framework of regional planning.

The League's December conference on regional planning was attended by many of the area's municipal officials and planners.

were informed that the building would have to be registered in compliance with the Full Disclosure Act. A hearing on this matter before the Office of Administrative Law has been requested by Mr. Strauss.

GARAGE WILL OPEN
On Palmer Square. The new 573-car Palmer Square garage at the corner of Hulfish and Chambers Streets will begin operation between March 15 and April 1.

Palmer Square Corporation Vice President Gary Green said that the 573 spaces represent over five times the

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

capacity of the parking lot which had been at the garage location. Once the Palmer Square expansion is completed, Mr. Green continued, there will be 274 more parking spaces in the Borough than there had been prior to the expansion.

Rates for the garage have been established at 50 cents for the first hour and 50 cents for each additional half hour, with a maximum rate of \$5 any 24-hour period. Parkway Corporation of Philadelphia will operate the garage.

Monthly rates will be \$90 for a reserved space, \$70 for a monthly space, and \$65 for monthly parking excluding weekend use. Monthly spaces will be limited. The Hulfish Lot will be closed for all but monthly parkers, and the monthly rate there will be \$65.

Mr. Green expressed optimism that utilization of the garage will help alleviate the parking problems experienced in the Borough's downtown area.

"More and more municipalities — and shoppers within those municipalities — are looking toward parking garages as a solution to lack of adequate on-street parking," he said.

The opening of the parking facility signifies the completion of the first new structure of Palmer Square's \$80 million expansion.

THEFT REPORT

2 Terriers, 1 Slicer. Two Tibetan Terriers valued at \$2,000 and a \$1,400 stainless steel meat slicer were among items reported stolen last week by Princeton police.

The terriers were last seen January 24 within 200 feet of their home on Lawrence Road. The owner told police that the dogs were very friendly and would go with anyone. Because of their value, he believes they were stolen.

One named Chluc is a three-year old female with a faint brown spot on her back; the second is a six-year-old off-

Monday Is PHS Band Day

By proclamation, Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike has set Monday, February 11, as Princeton High School Band Day in honor of the 33 musicians in the Princeton High School Band who played for an inaugural ball at the inauguration of President Reagan.

In announcing the proclamation, Mayor Pike noted that this was the first time a high school band had played at a presidential inauguration.

white male named Pip. Both wore beige canvas collars that had white plastic discs which contained the owner's identification.

The slicer, weighing between 75 and 100 pounds, was taken overnight during the weekend from the kitchen of the Cloister Club on Prospect Avenue. Police report no forced entry.

Age was no deterrent to the thief who towed away a 1966 Chevrolet last week from a rear yard of a Spruce Street home where it was being stored.

While a student was attending a party at Tiger Inn on Prospect Avenue early Saturday morning during Bicker Week, someone stole her orange Princeton parka jacket valued at \$50 from a coat room. Inside were a pair of glasses valued at \$80 and a \$20 cosmetic case.

A resident of Canada visiting Princeton reported the theft of his coat, gloves and scarf with a combined value of \$137. He told police that he had placed his coat over a chair in the Palmer Room at the Nassau Inn. It was taken between 4:30 and 7:45 the next morning.

Two Wallets Stolen. In one of two wallet thefts, an employee of H. Gross & Co., One Palmer Square, had her wallet containing \$190 removed from her purse while it was hanging on a hook in the employees' lounge. The wallet was later found on Olden Avenue minus the money and returned to the victim.

A Prospect Avenue resident told police that someone last week had removed \$85 from his wallet which was in his jacket in an unlocked locker at the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Another Princeton resident joined the list of theft victims when someone removed her purse from a cloth bag which she had left next to a desk in an office at the Jewish Center on Nassau Street.

She lost \$20, a \$15 credit card holder and her \$10 purse.

A 35mm camera with a zoom lens, valued at \$199.98, was removed from the rear seat of an unlocked car last week while it was parked in the Cleveland Tower lot on the Graduate School campus. The victim is an employee of the Graduate School and a resident of Kendall Park.

Cash Box Taken at PDS. A cash box containing \$160 was stolen last week from a locked closet in the cafeteria of Princeton Day School. Township police report no sign of forced entry into the building and add the lock was missing from the closet door. Nothing else was taken.

Someone entered the kitchen area of the Lewis Clinic for Educational Therapy on Magnolia Lane last week and took \$138 from a cabinet. Police said \$25 was money from a coke machine and the rest was money that had been kept in a cash box.

A note written in green ink was left on a kitchen table. It

read, "Jeff — This is for all the times we left money in the coke machine and didn't get the money back."

A Quickie. A Princeton resident can confirm how quickly something can be stolen.

While she was removing snow from her bicycle on Witherspoon Street Thursday morning, she placed her vinyl satchel bag on the sidewalk. As she did so, someone grabbed her bag, which contained personal items worth \$48.30. A booster equalizer worth \$15 was taken from the car of a Princeton University student while it was parked Saturday in the rear of the Cloister Club on Prospect Avenue. Also taken was the car's front license plate.

Locked Cars Entered. Three

Continued on Next Page

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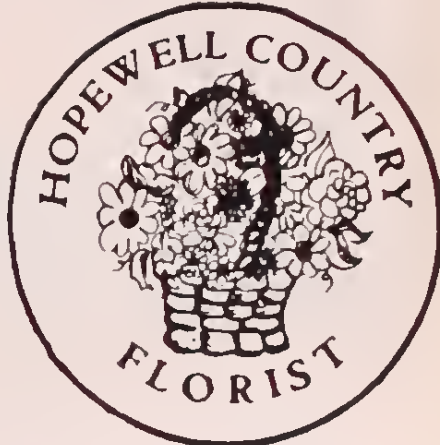
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RALPH HULIT RETIRES FROM SHOE BUSINESS: Ralph Hulit (fourth from left), who has probably fitted more children with their first pair of shoes than any other person in Princeton's history, retired the first of the year as president of Hulit's Shoes. At a surprise party in his honor at the store Sunday, Mr. Hulit, who began working in the store some 40 years ago after his discharge from the U.S. Navy, was joined by family, friends and his three sisters and two brothers, all pictured above. From left are Warren "Pete" Hulit, Lillian Hall and Nellie Meyers, all of whom still work at Hulit's, Mr. Hulit, Clara Simone, a former worker at the store, and Gus Hulit, owner of The Cummins Shop, a few doors up Nassau Street from the shoe store.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

expensive cars, all locked, were entered last week without force, indicating, police said, that someone is using a car tool to slip the lock catch. All the thefts took place on Monday.

A \$275 stereo unit was removed from a Princeton resident's Mercedes while it was parked in the Palmer Square lot off Hurlish, and a Walkman stereo was removed from the glove compartment of another Mercedes owned by a Cranbury resident while it was parked in the YMCA lot.

There was an unsuccessful cigarette is blamed for attempt to remove a stereo igniting the contents of a

unit from an Audi also parked at the Y. The car's console was broken in an attempt to remove the brackets securing the stereo which is valued at more than \$300. Police found a pair of gloves at the scene and believe the thief was frightened off.

Earlier in the week, police received a call reporting a black male in his 20s was looking through various cars in a lot on Maclean Street. He was seen entering one car but he left it before police arrived without taking anything.

CIGARETTE BLAMED For Bedroom Fire, A

waste basket in the bedroom of a home at 15 Mason Drive last week and causing a fire.

The fire, discovered at 8:10 Monday morning by owner Frederic Kreisler's daughter, had spread to an adjacent vanity and curtain and was extinguished by a combined effort of members of the family, police and Fire Chief Thomas Hagadorn from Engine Company No. 1. Police report there was extensive damage to the floor, vanity and curtains.

Garage Fire. Borough police report a fire in an garage attached to a Robert Road home at 8:21 Sunday evening.

Continued on Next Page

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400 Parking Spaces Added at Princeton Junction

New Jersey Transit is planning to add up to 400 new temporary parking spaces at the Princeton Junction railroad station. These will compensate for the 300-plus spaces that will be lost during the construction of the new station. They will be located on Vaughn Drive, on a wooded lot close to, but not within, the flood plain area. The parking spaces will be installed in 50 car increments, as trees are cleared and the area is prepared.

Work on preparation of the first 50 will begin toward the end of February. All 400 spots will be ready for use by the end of April, according to Wayne Johnson, director of community relations for New Jersey Transit.

The parking will be on land owned by New Jersey Transit and eyed by Collins Development Corporation for the past several years as a site for an office complex. Negotiations between Collins and New Jersey Transit are continuing, and Collins Vice President Gary Green is optimistic about their success.

New Jersey Transit, which has identified the Trenton-Newark line as one of the major growth ridership lines in New Jersey, and has designated Princeton Junction as a "key station," is looking at other ways to ease the parking problem that will be aggravated by the construction of the new station.

Transit officials have been meeting with officials of West

Windsor Township. These talks, according to Assistant Township Administrator Bob Bruschi, have been going much better than they had gone originally. "Now they're talking," he said.

In addition to attempting to find ways to increase parking at Princeton Junction, New Jersey Transit has been studying the idea of a bus shuttle from a parking area to the station. The study is expected to be completed shortly.

The actual construction of the new station probably will not begin until sometime in March. The Somers Construction Co. of Warminster, Pa., builders of the new \$5 million station building, have 400 days in which to complete the work.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Upon arrival, Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel saw flames spreading from the floor to the ceiling of the garage. He managed to put most of the blaze out with a powder extinguisher from his patrol car before two fire engines arrived. Damage was confined to burning papers and rags and to smoke damage inside the house.

Police report that hot ashes from a fireplace had been placed in a bag and taken to the garage. Within an hour's time, the bag had ignited.

PAPERHANGER SOUGHT

In Bad Check Incidents, A woman who cashed four bogus checks in two stores in the Princeton Shopping Center on four separate occasions in December is being sought by the Township police.

The suspect, Roseann Engler, who gave an address of 422 Columbus Avenue, Trenton, cashed two checks at the Super Fresh Market for a total of \$341.68 on December 17 and 30. After unsuccessful attempts to reach Ms. Engler, the store manager signed a complaint against her.

Police said that Ms. Engler also cashed two checks for a total of \$175.65 on December 12 and 22 at the Pants Saloon.

Captain Jack Petrone said that the suspect had used an Edinburgh Road address but a check revealed no such person living there. Mail there had

been forwarded to the Columbus Avenue address which is the residence of the suspect's sister. All attempts to reach Ms. Engler, however, have been unsuccessful.

TOWNSHIP IS SCENE

Of Skidding Accidents. Icy roadways — the bane of winter drivers — caused five skidding accidents in the Township last week.

Walter L. Jenkins, 47, of Meadow Lane, lost control of his car on an icy section of Mercer Road Friday morning some 300 feet from Gallup Road. When his car skidded into a pole, Mr. Jenkins had to be treated at Princeton Medical Center for lacerations of the face.

Less than an hour earlier at 7:10, Carolyn Haase of 30 Orchard Lane had spun out of control after crossing the bridge on Washington Road. A Toms River driver coming in the opposite direction saw her car coming at him. He applied the brakes of his pickup truck which caused it to skid into the Haase car. There were no injuries.

At 1:14 Sunday morning, 25-year-old Joseph K. Wright of Princeton Junction skidded on ice and struck the guard rail of the Washington Road Bridge near the Faculty Road intersection. He was not injured.

A half-hour later at 1:45 Carol Fischer, 24, 649 Lawrenceville Road, traveling south on Route 27, skidded on an icy portion of the roadway between River

Road and Dodds Lane. She escaped injury when her car struck a service pole, but was charged by Ptl. John Clausen with leaving the scene of an accident.

Saturday evening, a car operated by 17-year-old Natalka Artemenko of Parsippany left the 206 roadway near Edgerstone and struck a utility pole. Her 1977 sedan had to be towed.

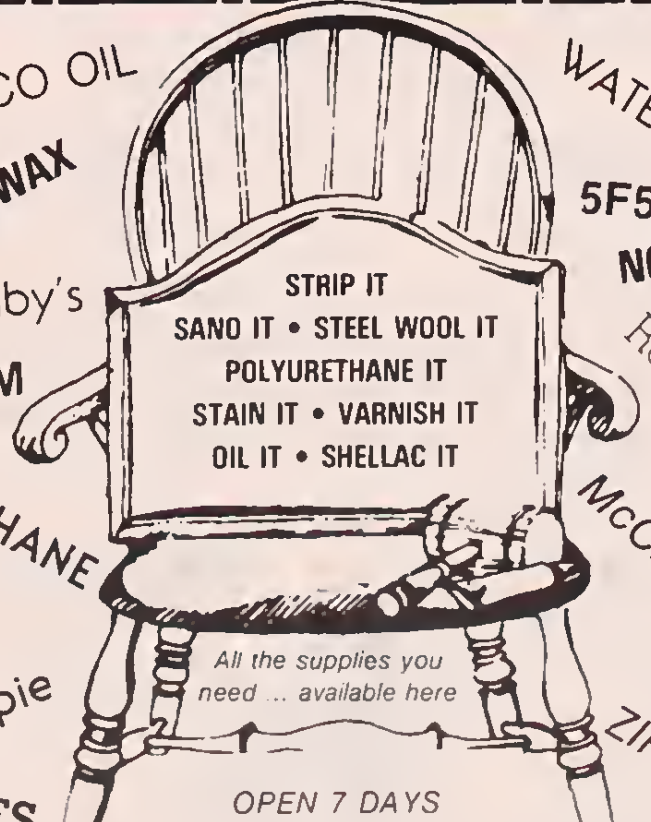
Miss Artemenko was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of minor injuries and charged with careless driving by Ptl. James Vandermark.

Pedestrian Struck. In the Borough, a 46-year-old pedestrian was struck by a skidding car Friday morning as she walked along the shoulder of the Harrison Street roadway, 150 feet from Nassau Street.

The victim, Maria C. Zullo, 200 S. Harrison Street, told police she was walking in the snow next to the roadway because there are no sidewalks in that area when a car skidded into her and knocked her down. She was taken to the Medical Center for treatment for contusions of the buttocks and released.

There were no charges against the driver, Kevin W. Robinson, 23, 31 Tupelo Row, who told Ptl. Dennis McManimon that after his car began to slide, it skidded sideways into the pedestrian.

Continued on Next Page



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TRENTON ROUNDUP

The New Jersey Senate has passed a bill designed to help communities provide low and moderate income housing. The measure, a response to the Mt. Laurel II court decision mandating that municipalities in growth areas provide such housing, is designed to protect communities from the housing quotas that have resulted from the court's decision.

There was no Republican support for the bill, which passed 22 to 17. The Republican minority had unsuccessfully attempted to include a moratorium on further lawsuits by builders who have been successfully using the court decision to attack municipal zoning laws that limit density.

Republican leaders in the Assembly also called for passage of a constitutional amendment limiting the power of the State Supreme Court to order municipalities to provide housing for their own poor and for workers who might be brought into communities by new business development.

The recently passed measure would allow towns to develop their own plans for providing low and moderate income housing and submit them for certification to a new nine-member State Council on Affordable Housing.

It would also permit municipalities to meet up to a third of their responsibility to construct such housing by agreeing to rehabilitate existing low-income housing in neighboring towns.

Under the bill, any municipality that receives approval from the new housing council would be given protection from builders' lawsuits. The measure also calls for appropriating \$25 million for a Fair Housing Trust Fund to subsidize efforts to build more affordable housing. An additional \$38 million would be transferred to the fund from state realty transfer fees.

The proposed legislation now goes to the Assembly, which also has a Democratic majority. Governor Kean, who has called for a legislative response to Mt. Laurel, has not taken a position on the bill.

Also in Trenton, Governor Kean is expected to introduce the nation's first statewide mandatory recycling bill by the end of February. Princeton Borough's recycling plans recently ground to a halt when no carter could be found who was interested in curbside pickup of recyclables. Princeton Township currently maintains a shed at the shopping center for voluntary recycling.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

TWO JUVENILES CHARGED

For Alcohol, Marijuana. Two 15-year-old Township youths have been charged as minors in possession of alcohol and with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

They were processed by the Township Juvenile Officer Peter Savalli and later released to the custody of their parents.

The two were observed Friday night on Rosedale Road by Sgt. Anthony Gaylord who noticed the youths had bottles of beer in their possession.

The officer stopped them, arrested them and transported them to police headquarters. There the youths were also found to be in possession of marijuana and a marijuana pipe.

Shoplifter Flushed. A Trenton resident, Anthony Hightower, 23, has been charged with shoplifting and will appear in Borough Court February 20.

Hightower was observed last week placing a package of four Bic butane lighters in his jacket by the manager of Davidson's Market on Nassau Street. The item has a \$2.29 value.

FIVE CARS ENTERED

At Service Station. Five customer cars parked at Larini's Service Station, 272 Alexander Street, were broken into last week.

Taken from the cars were radios, cassettes, and glove compartment contents with a combined value of approximately \$600. Police said that most of the locked cars had been entered by breaking a vent window. The thefts were discovered in the morning when the station opened for business.

TEN ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Ten Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

They are Martina Kinney, 384 Ewing Street, \$60, speeding; Denise J. Diamond, 24 Wheatstheaf Lane, \$60, failure to give proper signal; Mary E. Devlio of Lawrenceville, \$70, stop sign; John J. Horn, 3 Boulder Lane, \$60, red light; Henning Anderson, 89 Einstein Drive, \$60 speeding; Rosalyn Goldberg, 51 Bainbridge Street, and Gregory D. DiMeglio, 18 Millstone Road, Cranbury, both \$60, U-turn; John Allen, 141 Holder Hall, Princeton University, \$35, failure to cross at a crosswalk; Karl H. Friedeborn, 993 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville, \$60, red light; and Charles Costello, 4 Millbrook Lane, Lawrenceville, \$215, open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle. Mr. Costello also paid \$115 for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate.

In Township court last week, William C. Glenn, 400B Devereux, was fined \$65 for speeding.

Charged With DWI. Allen L. Smith, 22, 58 Aiken Avenue, was charged with driving while intoxicated, after he was stopped at 10:32 Monday night on Witherspoon Street by Sgt. Anthony Gaylord for erratic driving.

Mr. Allen was taken to police headquarters, given a Breathalyzer test and later released to his father.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Richard and Jill Romanski, 3 Glenview Drive, on January 25. They are among 26 births at the Medical Center during the week ending January 31.

Also to Richard and Jan Daughters were also born to James and Christine Reed, 57 West Broad Street, Hopewell; Leroy and Elizabeth Shepard, Dey Road, Cranbury, both on January 25; Gordon and Suzanne Kazi, 20 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction; Lionel and Brandy Frank, 11 South Mill Road, West Windsor, both on January 26; Paul and Barbara Paolillo, 32 Carl Sandberg Drive, Hamilton Square; Joseph and Sally Bogdan, 8 Lake Blvd, Trenton, both on January 27.

Also to Robert and Rita Masterson, 25 Silvers Lane, Plainsboro; Gough and Tone Thompson, 316 South Main William and Michele

Street, Pennington, both on January 28; David and Michele Vanleeuwen, 106 E Delaware Avenue, Pennington; Brett and Cathy Wayne, Old Mill Road, Pennington, both on January 29.

Also to Richard and Jan Kouzes, 138 Philip Drive; Peter and Louise Ritchie, 44 Route 31, Pennington, both on January 30; Chuck and Marylou Davall, 4 Salzano Drive, Hamilton Square, and Douglas and Julie Berhe, 18 Florister Drive, Hamilton Square, both on January 31.

Sons were born to James and Sally Gadsden, 2K Magie Apartments, Michael and Nancy Zorochin, 36 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, both on January 25; Marc and Janet Capozzola, 2 Barclay Street, Cranbury, January 26; William and Laurie Young, 108 Hunt Drive, January 27; Thompson, 316 South Main William and Michele

Swimming on Sundays

An open swim is held Sunday afternoons at the YWCA. The hour from 1 to 2 p.m. is reserved for the disabled and those over 60 with special needs. During this time volunteers are on hand to assist in the locker room and pool, and two physical therapists are in the water to offer assistance.

Open and family swim is from 2 to 4. The fee is \$2 for members, \$3 for non-members, and \$5 for a family of a member.

Johnston, 1 Cambridge Way, Princeton Junction, Steve and Cheryl Felman, 14 Continental Way, Titusville, both on January 28.

Also to Frank and Marjorie Pisauro, 221 Milford Road, E. Windsor; James and Miyoko Fleming, E2 Lawrence Apartments, both on January 29;

Sepp and Susanne Gammeter, 26 Lake Drive, North Brunswick, January 30; and Christopher and Pamela Chidsey, 84 Myrtle Avenue, North Plainfield, both on January 31.

NEW CHAIRMAN

For Rights Group, Tom Lindenfeld has been named the new chairman of the Princeton Joint Commission on Civil Rights. Mildred Trotman had been the previous chair. Mamie Oldham was elected vice chair. David Blair was chosen secretary, and William Scheide was named assistant secretary.

Serving as commissioners are John Bleimaier, representing the Borough, and Max Blumentfeld, Beatrice Boyer and Fred Porter of the Township. The municipal

Continued on Next Page

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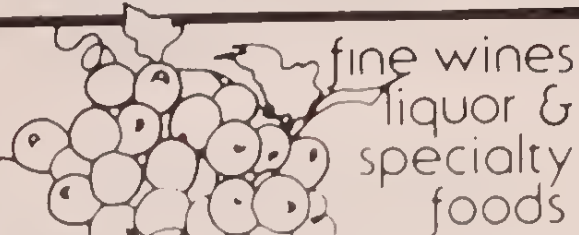
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Bernkastler Kurfurstlay Riesling	\$3.49
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Chateau Coufron '79	\$5.99
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Chateau St. Bonnet	\$5.99

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Varied Events to Mark Black History Month Here

A number of lectures and exhibitions have been planned by area colleges and cultural organizations in celebration of Black History Month.

The Adult Department of the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, in conjunction with a group of black women artists, has a visual display on view honoring Black Women in the Arts.

Toi Derricotte, 1984 winner of a National Endowment of the Arts award, will read from her book of poems, *Natural Birth* (Crossings Press, N.Y.) on Thursday at 8 at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Ms. Derricotte was also awarded a fellowship in poetry from the New Jersey State Council of the Arts in 1953 and is a teacher in the New Jersey State Artists resident program, training others to teach poetry. She was a fellow at the MacDowell Colony in New Hampshire and was first place winner on two occasions in the Academy of American Poets competition.

She has read at the Williams Center for the Arts and the Trenton City Museum, as well as at the Manhattan Theatre Club and at the Writers Voice in New York City.

The Rev. William Deveau, director of the Fund For Theological Education, will speak on "Religion and the Black Experience" Sunday at 3 at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. The day will also mark the opening reception for the Arts Council's exhibition on black artisans.

Later in the month, the Arts Council will sponsor a lecture-demonstration by Lenwood Sloan, black dance historian and consultant for the Brooklyn Academy of Music, a performance by a storyteller, and a break-dancing exhibition. For further information call 924-8777.

Georgia State Senator Julian Bond and author-lecturer Alex Haley will highlight Rider College's Black History Month activities in February.

Sen. Bond will speak Tuesday, February 19, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theater, Lawrenceville. Mr. Haley, best known for his book *Roots*, will lecture Monday, February 25.

A one-man performance based on the poems of Langston Hughes will be presented at Rutgers University's Douglass College on Wednesday, February 13.

"The Dreamkeeper Speaks: The World of Langston Hughes" will feature actor John Patterson presenting a selection of the black poet's work, including political and protest poems, character sketches, social comment and tone poems. The works span the decades from the 1920s to the '60s.

Free and open to the public, the program will begin at 8 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel, located on Chapel Drive near the junction of George Street and Nichol Avenue, New Brunswick.

Black novelist James Baldwin will be the guest speaker Wednesday,

February 13, at 6 in the Rutgers Student Center on College Avenue, New Brunswick. The title of his talk will be "A World I Never Made." It is free and open to the public.

A conference entitled "Not Without Laughter: Humor in the Thought and Past of Afro-Americans" will be held Saturday, February 16, from 8:30 to 5 at the Paul Robeson Campus Center, Rutgers University.

The program includes morning coffee, lunch and an evening wine-and-cheese reception. Highlights include Esther Rolle lecturing on "The Role of the comedian in Afro-American Life: A Personal Perspective"; Daryl Cumber Dance, teacher and author, commenting on the role of the black comedian; an Amos 'n' Andy television episode; Lawrence W. Levine, professor at the University of California, lecturing on the "Functions of Black Humor" and Norma Miller performing a comedy routine.

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, professor emeritus, Rutgers University, will speak Sunday, February 24, at 3, at the South Brunswick High School Auditorium, Major Road, Monmouth Junction in a Black History Month observation sponsored by the South Brunswick Cultural Arts Commission and Concerned Black Parents and Citizens of South Brunswick. There will also be contemporary gospel and traditional spirituals by Carl and Earl Jenkins.

There is no charge.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

liaisons are Barbara Cantrill of Township Committee and Mildred Trotman of Borough Council.

Joan Hill, executive director of the Joint Commission, handles the day-to-day complaints of discrimination in the areas of housing, employment, education, police-community relations and public accommodations. The office also offers a skills bank for unemployed residents of Princeton.

The Commission's office is located in Borough Hall. The phone number is 924-7138.

Commission meetings are held on the third Tuesday of every month at Borough Hall and are open to the public.

NEW MAP AVAILABLE
Includes Neighboring Towns. The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area has published the sixth edition of its "Map of Princeton

Borough and Township." In its 18th year of publication, the map clearly delineates the Borough and Township boundaries, voting districts, open space and parks, and it also identifies 45 points of interest. An alphabetical street guide helps locate Princeton's 327 streets. Karen Woodbridge was the map editor.

In planning the new map, the league discovered that there were no companion maps of Princeton's closest neighboring communities or the University on any Princeton maps. The latest edition of the League's "Princeton Map" includes maps, alphabetical street indexes and voting districts for Montgomery, Rocky Hill and West Windsor. It also includes a campus map of Princeton University which shows buildings and parking lots.

"Our purpose was twofold," Mrs. Woodbridge says. "One was to make traveling in and around Princeton as easy as possible and two was to show voting districts in the

municipalities served by the Princeton Area League of Women Voters."

Every effort was made to have the individual maps as up to date as possible. Changes had to be made even as the map was in production. The most recent street added in Princeton was Richard Court, across from the high school off Houghton Road.

West Windsor proved to be the most difficult to keep

Continued on Next Page

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HAIR TODAY, GONE TOMORROW: Chuck Simone of Hulit's Shoes gets his beard shaved off by barber Arthur DeCore of Jack Honore's Barber Shop in preparation for the Alchemist & Barrister's beard-growing contest. Looking on is Jake Schmierer. The contest is being held to raise funds for Family Service Agency of Princeton, a member agency of the United Way - Princeton Area Communities. The winner, the man with the longest beard, will receive a free meal at A&B on St. Patrick's Day as well as numerous prizes donated by local merchants. Donations will be accepted at A&B, matched by the restaurant, and contributed in full to Family Service Agency.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

received final zoning approval from the municipality. All of the changes are included in current. From the time map the League publication planning began until printing was completed, six housing developments or extensions of available at Hinkson's, existing developments Micawber Books and Cnx's on

Nassau Street, the Princeton University Store, and at Center Stationers and Titles Unlimited at the Shopping Center. In Montgomery, Titles Unlimited and the Map Store have copies for sale.

For large orders call Virginia Levine at 924-6328 or Letitia Ufford at 921-8085.

Other League of Women Voters publications available are the "Know Your Town: Princeton Borough and Township" and the "1985 New Jersey Citizen's Handbook and Calendar." "Know Your Town" is a 31-page guide which describes Princeton and its governments, schools, finances and courts and serves as a directory of Princeton's services and activities. It also contains local political and election information.

The "1985 Handbook and Calendar" provides information about voting procedures, the names of State legislators, County officials and Congressional representatives in a handy pocket size booklet.

Continued on Page 22

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Cottage Cheese 8 oz. cont. **69¢**

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Save More

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Armour Beef Franks lb. **\$1.39**

MAILBOX

Harrison St. the Connector.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last Thursday, Mayor Sigmond held a public meeting with County and DOT officials to discuss proposed Route 1 entrances into Princeton. This was a greatly appreciated opportunity to tell DOT that Princeton does not want the Harrison Street Bridge widened or Harrison Street to become a major traffic artery.

I was shocked and alarmed at the DOT planning experts' lack of information about DOT proposals to realign Route 206.

Picture a how and arrow. In the realignment, 206 is the how and S-92 is the arrow. The bottom of the how (realigned 206) begins just north of Ewing Street. It flows out west, over the Ridge, intersects Cherry Valley Road, continues behind the airport and swings back to rejoin the existing 206 further north at the County Line. On S-92 shoots straight through Nassau-Conover Motors and meets realigned 206 at an above-grade intersection.

The bottom of the how will feed directly into Harrison Street, turning it into the Princeton Speedway.

Residents of Harrison, Ewing, 206, Cherry Valley and the northeast region of Princeton Township should be wary.

Even if DOT does not make the "improvements" (i.e.,

widening) of Harrison Street or the Bridge, there will be a Super Highway running from S-92 and Montgomery across Harrison to Route 1. Traffic that doesn't go across Harrison will continue south on 206 into a giant bottleneck at Bayard Lane into the Borough.

DOT apparently has not made the "connection" between the "improvements" for Route 1 and Route 206. We have its name is Harrison Street.

At Thursday's meeting, one resident asked the DOT planner about the relationship among all the "improvements." Lamentably, he had no information about plans for any roads other than "his." Evidently, one department of the DOT simply does not know what the other is doing.

After the meeting, the resident's criticism was challenged by the DOT planner. Again, she and others asked him basic questions, such as "What is DOT's purpose for the 206 realignment?" and "What will be the impact on Harrison Street of realigning 206?"

Incredibly, the DOT planner again admitted that he "was not privy to the information" and, therefore, could not answer the question.

I am greatly alarmed that the DOT plans major road improvements in a vacuum. I am shocked that the DOT has not realized that these road "improvements" will only bring more development along their routes. The traffic generated

by such development will end up choking Princeton.

I urge Township Committee to actively campaign against these plans. Furthermore, a public meeting addressing these problems is necessary.

SANDRA CRAIG
45 Arcton Road

Environmental Problems.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I note the three front-page news environmental problems: the cutting of the trees along the canal, the 63 office buildings, and the solid waste disposal difficulty. I am surprised to see no mention of the Stony Brook-Milstone Watersheds Association in connection with solutions to any of these problems.

Be that as it may, the solid waste disposal plans particularly dismay me. Are private garbage collectors to be put out of business with the scratch of a governmental pen? Will I then be forced to carry my garbage down the long drive to have an appointed collector pick it up? What do senior citizens do about this?

The population of the Princetons is over 25,000. Will we all be compelled to carry our newspapers, bottles, aluminum, etc. to the shopping center? There might be a traffic jam of over 10,000 of us doing that twice a week, and what about the elderly, and the crippled? What do they do?

I hope the alternative is not that we must have six garbage cans: one for paper, one for green glass, one for brown glass, one for white glass, one for aluminum, and one for, well, garbage.

ELIZABETH G. MENZIES
926 Kingston Road

Thanks from McCarter

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On opening night of any play, there is always a great sense of anticipation, nervousness and excitement. The actors are tense, the stage crew worries about technical details, the director hopes that the play will come across well; even the audience shares some of these feelings.

When the curtain goes down, there is traditionally an opening night party to celebrate the weeks and months of hard work that have made the evening possible. The party is a time to thank the theatre people for their contribution to our entertainment and for them to bask a little in our admiration.

At McCarter Theatre, the role of party-giver has been the purview of the McCarter Associates. We have had wonderful help from the Princeton community. Two local hotels, the Nassau Inn and Scanticon-Princeton, have contributed incredibly elaborate and beautiful receptions. These gifts to our Theatre are greatly appreciated.

Four local businesses have also contributed much to the success of the evenings by donating their space (and their helpful staffs) for our parties. We want to thank Bellows, United Jersey Bank N.A., The Hillier Group and Cavendish Associates in this regard. We would also like to include Judy's Flower Shop in our thanks; they have for many years quietly contributed lovely arrangements to our parties.

On behalf of the Associates, the cast, the crew, and everyone else connected with the Theatre, I thank our local business supporters—you are terrific!

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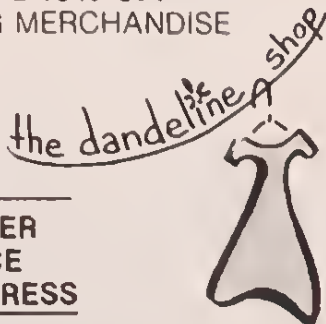
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IT'S NEW TO US

WATCH A MOVIE!

From Palmer Video, Spend Valentine's Day with your sweetheart watching a movie from Palmer Video, because Thursdays are dollar days at Palmer Video this month! Candi Brina, owner and manager of the movie rental shop in the Princeton Shopping Center, offers a tempting special each month. Ms. Brina has quite a following of movie buffs who have enjoyed the convenience of location, good service and variety of films to rent since her shop opened more than a year ago.

"Business is great, I never expected it to be so good. We now have almost 500 members and more than 1000 titles, with many more to come this month," says Ms. Brina with enthusiasm. Shoppers who exercise regularly at Nautilus or food shop at the big super-markets appreciate Palmer video's location, where parking is never a problem. A handy slot for drop-off of movie rentals is convenient when the shop is closed, although its hours are geared to working people. Renting a movie (for members) for one day costs \$2.99, with a \$1 charge for each additional day, and \$3.49 for a weekend. Think about giving your Valentine a membership. Yearly and lifetime memberships are offered.

Those without a video recorder need not despair! You can still spend an evening or a weekend enjoying a film at home by renting a machine from Palmer Video for \$9.95 per night or \$19.95 for the whole weekend. Camera rentals are also available for \$19.95 per day.

Video repairs can often be a problem in town. Palmer Video fixes Beta and VHS recorders.

New Children's Section, Ms. Brina is enthusiastic about her new children's section of movies which will be greatly expanded in the coming weeks. The classics for children are well represented in the shop, and often difficult to find on television. "Winnie the Pooh" and "Benji," complete with stuffed animal, are for sale in the shop, as are several exercise tapes (great gifts for fitness conscious valentines). A complete selection of Elvis Presley tapes, published in commemoration of his 50th birthday, is available. They include *Harum Scarum*, *Double Trouble*, *Speedway* and *It Happened at the World's Fair* — all collector's items. Watch for a



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1000-MOVIES-1000! Candi Brina, owner of Palmer Video, is pleased with the response to her shop which has increased the number of movie titles for rental to more than 1000. Lifetime and yearly memberships, video recorder repairs, and rentals of VCRs and cameras are all available.

new influx of foreign films is in his mother's baby carrier during February.

The Return of Martin not do without." *Guerre*, *The Gray Fox*, *The Boat*, and *Sweet Away* are among the many movies from which to choose.

Many people prefer to do their exercising at home in the privacy of their own bedroom. Three different Jane Fonda tapes for different levels of ability, *The Small Stomach* by Richard Simmons, *Solid Gold Dancers*, and Jayce Kennedy tapes are available at Palmer Video.

Late arrivals include *Tight Rope*, *All of Me*, *Repo Man*, *Sixteen Candles* and *Strong Kids*, a family guide to safety and caution for children.

Hours are from 10:30 to 7 Monday through Thursday, until 8 on Fridays, from 10 to 7 on Saturdays, and from 12 to 5 on Sundays.

GREAT BABY GIFTS

At Country Kids. There is a good news for expectant and new parents and grandparents who are looking for distinctive gifts for newborns and small toddlers. Country Kids, an enchanting shop located at 65 Main Street in Kingston, was opened in late November by Lindsy Gumbiner. As a former buyer of fine women's clothing and accessories, and a new mother of an adorable eight month-old son, Mrs. Gumbiner brings many talents and good taste to her new business which features a complete line of furnishings for the nursery, layette items for babies, and a hand some array of clothing for tiny tots. Creative and personalized gifts abound here.

"Someone was really smiling down on me when I drove through Kingston one day and saw that this shop was for rent. This is a happy place," says this attractive young mother, who brings baby Jonathon with her to work each day. A well-dressed active little tyke who smiles at all the shoppers, he spends much of his time in one of the practical new playpens for sale. One of his favorite places

to have him with me, but the alternative of leaving him here in the afternoons we have such fun together.

We have brought little Jonathon with her to New York on buying trips after the age of three weeks! He is clearly adapted to the clothing business.

Mrs. Gumbiner enjoyed her own pregnancy so much that she decided then to get into the children's clothing business, and in a very brief time has gathered some of the most distinctive gifts and clothes for babies in the area. Educational toys by Fischerform, which grow with the baby encouraging developmental activities, are found here, including musical pull toys for the crib and playpen, butterfly flaps with flapping wings, jungle gyms, rings to help baby pull himself up, mirrors and sorting boxes for toddlers, to mention only a few. Cuddly teddies, polar bears, Victorian dolls, rag dolls, stuffed animals of all sizes and shapes, and tiny baby dolls with real porcelain faces are among the many gifts on display. Country Kids has consulted child development professionals in choosing the right toys to stock in the store.

"I find the whole process of becoming a parent so exciting. When pregnant mothers come in here to shop for their first baby, and then they have it, it just gives me chills I get so excited. I'd love to have another one right away!" laughs Mrs. Gumbiner who will hold classes on "Becoming a Parent" beginning on February 21st.

Professional counsellor Laurie Forest, wife of a well-known jeweler in town and mother of two small children, will hold discussions on the subject in the evenings at Country Kids so that expectant fathers can attend as well. New fathers are often neglected when it comes to preparing for baby's arrival, according to Mrs. Gumbiner.

Handsome Furniture, Country Kids will enchant grandparents, as well as parents, who seek truly handsome furniture for a new baby's room. The good news is that most cribs manufactured today grow with the child or can be used elsewhere in the home later on. Some cribs seen here (all are discounted) convert into beds for toddlers, and one turns into a loveseat, so the in-

vestment is now more worth while. A white wicker crib with drawers and a storage bin for toys, laundry or layette items with its matching hanging table and chest of drawers is particularly handsome. More contemporary styles with rounded headboards come in natural wood or white, and the spindle spoked crib has been a favorite for years.

Continued on Next Page

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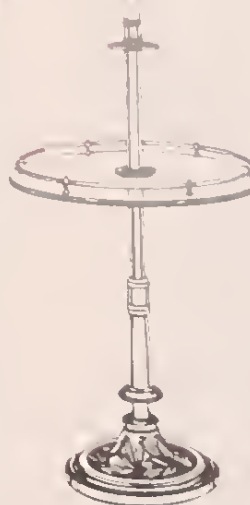
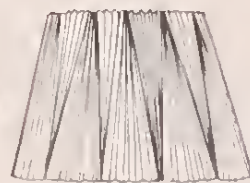
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Engagements and Weddings

Dillon-Hallagan. Gloria R. Dillon of Princeton, daughter of Mrs. W. Edward Dieckmann of Manasquan and the late Anthony M. Dillon, to Walter Hallagan of Basking Ridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallagan of Newark, N.Y.

Miss Dillon is a graduate of St. Rose High School in Belmar and Rutgers University. She is a freelance landscape designer in Princeton.

Mr. Hallagan, a graduate of Princeton University, is a mechanical engineer with the Gale Corp., Basking Ridge.

Angelotti-Parysz. Lisa Angelotti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Angelotti of Lawrenceville, to D. Scott Parysz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parysz of Lawrenceville.

Both are graduates of Lawrence High School. Miss Angelotti attends Trenton State College and is employed by the Mercer County

Teachers' Federal Credit Union. Mr. Parysz attends Penneo Technical School and is employed by Schnorbus and Associates.

WEDDINGS

Flores-Cavaco. Victoria K. Cavacio, daughter of Dorothy R. Cavacio of Princeton to George L. Flores, son of Mrs. Bertha C. Flores of Mexico City, at St. Hedwig's Church, the Rev. Frederick W. Jackie-wicz officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Vermont and her husband graduated from the University of Mexico.

After a honeymoon in Aruba and a second wedding in Mexico, the couple are living in West Trenton.

Levenson-Chase. Karen S. Chase, daughter of Mrs. Judith Carter of Los Angeles, Calif., and the late Stanley M. Chase, to Michael H. Levenson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Levenson of Lawrenceville, December 30 at the Jewish Center, of Princeton, Dr. Sidney Kosofsky officiating.

Mrs. Levenson graduated *summa cum laude* from UCLA and her husband is a *magna cum laude* graduate of Harvard. They both received their doctorates at Stanford University.

The couple are living in Charlottesville, Va., where they are professors in the English Department at the University of Virginia.



"OUR BEST SALESMAN:" Young Jonathon Gumbiner, eight months, is one of his mother's Country Kids, the name for her new shop in Kingston. Lindsay Gumbiner, a former buyer, has a wonderful selection of furnishings, gifts and clothings for babies and toddlers.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Country Kids has a wonderful selection of matching bedding for the special baby, including dust ruffles in solids, crisp white dotted Swiss, and provincial prints, sheets, quilts not seen elsewhere, bumpers, and pillow cases. Wall decorations for the nursery can be personalized with the baby's name. Soft sculptures of Babar and other well-known storybook characters, balloons, hearts of many colors, and kites will liven up the baby's room.

The new playpens available in the shop are ever so much more sensible, attractive, and safer for small fry. Most of them have toweling and padding around the edges, with rings in the corners so that babies can learn to pull themselves up. Grandmothers love the new playpen cum crib called "The Commuter," in pale blue, which folds up into a flat handsome blue bag at \$75, super for travel in the car or by plane.

The Rolls Royce of strollers by Aprica is found here in bright colors at a competitive price. Highchairs are now adjustable and better looking than those made previously. Look for a sleek white one — with wheels no less!

Elegant bassinets of wicker complete with white lace and organdy and baby basket carriers lined in colorful cottons

and ruffles are wonderful gifts for new parents.

Stunning clothing for newborns, stretchies in white and pastels with whimsical embroidery on the front will keep baby well dressed and warm when visitors come for a viewing. Beautiful little dresses for newborns of 100% cotton are lovely gifts. Bunting for cold days and warmer spring weather are favorites for mothers on the move.

Brother-sister suits and dresses in cotton are seen in the shop which is already well-stocked in "cruisewear." A clever addition to the toddler's wardrobe are dear little overalls to be worn with tee-shirts or blouses with a matching zippered vest — a thoughtful yet practical gift.

Smaller gifts are plentiful at Country Kids, such as adorable white leather baby shoes handpainted with colorful balloons and other tiny designs — even on the bottom so baby can see too — for \$13 umbrellas in several colors with wooden duck handle, whimsical quilted bibs with the baby's age tacked on with velcro, a seacooper bowl with a suction cup on the bottom, and "Daddy's bags" which carry all of his small charge's necessities.

Hours at Country Kids are from 10:30 to 5:30 Monday through Thursday and Saturday, and until 8 on Fridays.

—Susan Trowbridge

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, February 6

4:30 p.m. Public lecture,
"The Economic Renaissance
in Massachusetts Expanding
Opportunities for All,"
Massachusetts Governor
Michael Dukakis, Bowl 1,
Woodrow Wilson School,
Princeton University.

8 p.m. Laurence Holder's
one-act plays, "When the
Chickens Come Home to
Roost," and "Zora,"
Crossroads Theatre Company,
320 Memorial Parkway, New
Brunswick. Also on Thursday
and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4
and 8:30 and Sunday at 3.
8 p.m. Public Lecture,
Gloria Erlich, "Family
Themes and Hawthorne's Fie-
tion: The Tenacious Web,"
Friends of the Princeton High
School Library; Princeton
High School

Thursday, February 7

8 p.m.: "Faustus in Hell,"
adapted and directed by Nagle
Jackson, McCarter Theatre
Company; McCarter Theatre.
Also Friday at 8, Saturday at
4:30 and 9, Sunday at 2:30 and
8

8 p.m.: Black History
Poetry Reading by Toi Der-
ricotte, NEA award winner;
Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon
Street

8 p.m. Musical, "Two by
Two," Off-Broadstreet
Theatre, 5 South Greenwood
Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert is
at 7. Performances also Fri-
day and Saturday at 8

8 p.m. Borough Council
Agenda Session, Borough
Hall.

Friday, February 8

12:30 p.m. Museum Break
Talk, "Degas and the Nude,"
Thomas Crow, assistant pro-
fessor, Department of Art and
Archaeology, Princeton
University Art Museum

7:30 p.m. Basketball, Col-
umbia vs. Princeton, Jadwin
Gym

7:30 p.m. World Folkdance
Cooperative, instruction
followed by requests at 9,
Room 01, 185 Nassau Street

8 p.m. Ken Kesey's "One
Flew Over the Cuckoo's
Nest," The Lawrenceville
School Periwig Club; Kirby
Arts Center, The Lawrence-
ville School. Also on Saturday

8 p.m.: Mainstream Plus
Square Dance, Community
Park School. Pre-rounds at
7:30

8:30 Festival of Bach Can-
tatas, Program 2, West-
minster Choir College, Prince-
ton University, Mordechai
Sheinkman, conductor;
Richardson Auditorium in
Alexander Hall, Princeton
University. Also Saturday at
8

Saturday, February 9

11 a.m. Kevin Roth in
Oscar Bingo and Buddies; The
Art People Place, 102 With-
erspoon Street. Also at 2

11 a.m. Museum Talks for
Children, "Myth and Might in
Baroque Light," Hope
Scherck, docent; Princeton
University Art Museum

7 p.m. MCCC Gospel Choir
Concert, Kelsey Theatre,
West Windsor Campus,
Mercer County Community
College

7 p.m. The Princeton
Ballet/Princeton Community
Tennis Benefit, AT&T Cor-
porate Education Center,
Hopewell

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, Col-
umbia vs. Princeton; Jadwin
Gym

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish
Country Dancers; Murray-
Dodge

Sunday, February 10

3 p.m.: "Trees True" and
"The Chinese Nightingale" to
honor the Jewish Arbor Day.
Marjorie's Musical
Marionette shows for
children; Arts Council
building, 102 Witherspoon
Street

3 p.m. Museum Break
Talks, "Degas and the Nude,"
Thomas Crow, assistant pro-
fessor, Department of Art and
Archaeology, Princeton
University Art Museum

6:30 p.m. Westminster
Mastersingers Concert, Susan
Cramer and David Mitchell,
conductors; Bristol Chapel,
Westminster Choir College.

Monday, February 11

4:30 p.m.: "The Morality of
War in a Nuclear Age,"
Robert Jervis, Politics
Department, Columbia
University, and Mark Trach-
tenberg, History Department,
University of Pennsylvania,
Woodrow Wilson School Bowl
2, Princeton University

8 p.m. Emmanuel Wind
Quintet with Ursula Oppens,
pianist; University Concerts,
McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, February 12

Lincoln's Birthday

4:11 p.m. "South Africa
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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

The Quest for Justice," a two-day study conference at the Woodrow Wilson School, sponsored by the Committee on Race Relations of the Undergraduate Student Government. Also Wednesday from 4 to 10 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing from 8:30-10.

8 p.m.: Compagnie Philippe Genty, French puppet group; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, February 13

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

6 p.m.: James Baldwin speaking on "A World I Never Made"; Rutgers Student Center, College Avenue, New Brunswick.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: League of Women Voters Meeting on regional planning; Hyatt Regency, Route 1.

8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: One-man performance based on poems of Langston Hughes, with actor John Patterson; Voorhees Chapel, Douglass College, Chapel Drive, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Laurence Holder's one-act plays, "When the Chickens Come Home to Roost" and "Zora," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Emanuel Ax, Pianist, Music-at-McCarter; McCarter Theatre.

YOUTH CALENDAR

Grades 5-8

Saturday, February 19 - Movie "Brightly of Grand Canyon" in the Stuart Country Day School Auditorium at 1:00 p.m. This is the final film in the movie series. Admission: \$2.00 at the door.

Monday, February 11 - Ski Trip Deadline. Ski Trip sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department on Monday, February 18 to Craigmeur Ski Area. For additional information dial 921-9480.

Grades 9-12

Saturday, February 9 - YWCA Teen Dance beginning at 8:00 p.m. and ending at midnight. Dance is open to all area high school students, featuring the band "Down to Earth". Dial 924-5571 for additional information.

Saturday, February 23 - Ski Trip to Shawnee sponsored by the Princeton High School Freshman Class. For additional information see Charles Kirby.

All agencies sponsoring activities for Princeton Youth in grades 5-12 are urged to send information in the Youth Calendar, c/o Princeton Recreation Department, Township Hall Annex, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Thursday, February 14
Valentine's Day

8 p.m.: Musical, "Two by Two," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7 p.m. Performances also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7, with dessert at 6.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Friday, February 15

10 a.m.: Improvisational theatre for children, "Sleeping Beauty," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 1.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talks, "Selections from the Sonnabend Collection," Harriet Senie, associate director; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club and Princeton University Chapel Choir performing Bach's "St. John Passion," with orchestra and soloists, Walter Nollner conducting; Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. Also Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Musical review, "Tom Foolery," Pennington Players; The Playbarn, West Franklin Street, Pennington. Also on Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: N.J. Symphony Orchestra, Kenneth Schermerhorn, conductor, Victoria de los Angeles, soprano soloist; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

Saturday, February 16

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "The Gods from Olympus," Anne Young, docent council; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Annual Ice Skating Party sponsored by the Rocky Hill Community Group; Princeton Day School rink, The Great Road.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8:30 p.m.: N.J. Symphony Orchestra, Kenneth Schermerhorn, conductor, Victoria de los Angeles, soprano soloist; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

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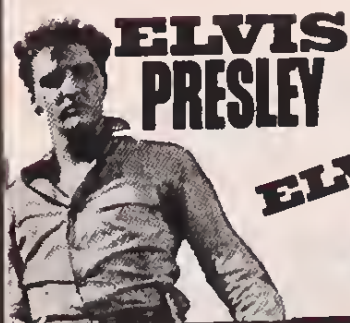
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DISPLAYING PROPER FORM: Four Princeton residents are shown preparing for the Princeton Skating Club Ice Skating Competition at the PDS rink on Saturday. They are, left to right, Trice Zenzie with Bud Tibbals and Marion Huston with Peter Erdman.

News of Clubs and Organizations

COMPETITION PLANNED

By Skating Club. The Princeton Skating Club competition will be held Saturday, at Princeton Day School rink. The public is invited to skate from 1:10 to 2 p.m., and to stay for the competition from 2:10 to 4 p.m. Events to be judged will include free-style and ice dancing by more than 50 club participants.

Chairwoman Marie Eck of Montgomery and the PSC Junior Club Committee consisting of Sue Eck of Montgomery, Alana Jeydel of Princeton, Linda Martin of Hillsboro, and Cynthia Curtice of Princeton Junction, are organizing the event.

Trophies, medals and ribbons will be awarded to first, second, third and fourth places by the club president, Helen Marson of Princeton.

For further information, call PSC Secretary Bea Lee at 921-7449.

The Historical Society has elected officers to serve on the Society's 1985 board of trustees.

They are David S. Thompson, president, Constance Grieff, Sally B. Hughes, and Hugh de N. Wynne, vice-presidents, Ellen Hoke,

treasurer, Alice Breese, secretary, and Alma Field, assistant secretary.

Other members of the board include Elric G. Endersby, Frederick M. English, Bruce H. French, Walter F. Fullam, Arthur S. Link, Roger H. McDonough, Margen Penick, Florence Peters, William H. Sword, and newly-elected trustees Alvin Felzenberg, Hannah Fox, William Short and Helen O. Westcott.

39-plus, a new Jewish singles group, will meet at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, Sunday, February 24 at 1 p.m. A Bagel Brunch with "A Two-Dollar Wedding," a reading by Joan Goldstein, will follow. Donation is \$3. For further information call 921-0100.

The English Speaking Union will present the Honorable Eldon Wylie Griffiths, Conservative Member of Parliament, speaking on "International Terrorism," Monday, at Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 1 at 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Griffiths, a graduate of Canterbury and Yale University, served as a correspondent for Time and Life, as a columnist for The

Washington Post, and as a foreign editor of Newsweek. He first stood for Parliament in 1964 and during the past 20 years has been the Opposition Spokesman on Europe, as well as a consultant and advisor on many issues of international concern.

There will be a small reception for Mr. Griffiths for English Speaking Union members, and prospective members, following the lecture.

Mrs. S.W. Sinding of Cherry Hill Road was the winner of the needlepoint rug, "Flowers of New Jersey," designed by Carin Laughlin, a member of the Garden Club of Princeton. Drawing for the rug was held January 23 at the Nassau Club during a joint meeting of the Garden Club of Princeton and the Stony Brook Garden Club.

Proceeds from the fund-raising project will be used to benefit the Garden Club of Princeton's civic and community projects.

The Trenton chapter of the Professional Secretaries International will meet Thursday, February 14, at the Glendale Inn in Trenton. Thomas McGeachen of the Plasma Physics Laboratory at Princeton University will speak on energy conservation. All members and guests interested in attending should contact Isabella Kay at 883-3300.

The Mercer section of the National Council of Jewish Women will meet Thursday, February 14, at 3:30 p.m. at the West Windsor Library, Municipal Complex, North Post and Clarksville Roads.

Barbara Caspy, area psychotherapist, will speak on the subject of sexual child abuse. Ms. Caspy will discuss various aspects of the issue including signs of possible abuse, how to protect children from such abuse, personality traits and social factors contributing to the possibility of abuse, the effect on the child, and effective treatment for the abused and the abuser.

For further information call 448-0240.

The YWCA Newcomers Club will meet Thursday, February 14, at noon at the YWCA. Susan E. Phillips, author of the Civil War historical romance, "Risen Glory," will present a look behind the scenes in the world of publishing. Ms. Phillips will

Continued on Next Page

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SEEKING FUNDS FOR YOUNG AUDIENCES: Appeals on behalf of Young Audiences of New Jersey have been sent to corporations, businesses, foundations, civic and county organizations, school boards, parent groups and individuals throughout the state. Young Audiences is a 32-year-old national organization that works to provide live performances of music, drama and dance for school children. Glenda Schmit, left, Michele Sibeud, center, and Molly Felton are among 24 Princeton residents who serve with other New Jersey citizens as board members.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

bring books for those who would like a personally autographed copy.

All newcomers living within 15 miles of Princeton are welcome to attend. There is a nursery for children ages 1-5, and reservations may be made by calling the YWCA. For more information call 924-5571.

Singles Again, Inc., Princeton Chapter, will hold a dance at the Treadway Inn, Route 1 South, Princeton on Saturday evening, February 9, 16 and 23. Orientation begins at 8; dancing at 9.

All singles are welcome. For further information, call (201) 528-6343.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will hold a gala Valentine's party at the Chestnut Street Firehouse in Princeton on Monday, February 11, at 1:30 p.m.

Admission is sandwiches or a cake.

The Princeton Branch of American Pen Women will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Mary Jacobs Library, Route 518 in Rocky Hill. Artist Judy Niemann and writer and editor Carol Beaumont will talk about "Pricing for Profit" from the point of view of both buyer and seller.

Ms. Niemann was honored by Art Director magazine for the corporate image she created for H. Gross & Co., Palmer Square. Ms. Beaumont, former editor of Art and Music magazine, is currently teaching and completing a novel.

Meetings, held monthly, are always open to the public. For further information, call Norma Woodbridge at (201) 572-3678.

The Central New Jersey Parkinson Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, February 13, at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church on Lawrenceville Road.

The University League Nursery School will hold a dried fruit and nut sale at the Princeton University Store on Saturday. Proceeds will provide scholarship funds. The sale begins at 9:30 a.m. and ends when the supply of 1-pound bags (\$3 each) is exhausted.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Peyton Hall, located on Ivy Lane on the Princeton University Campus. Aaron Knahner

of the Bell Telephone Laboratories will speak on "Photoelectric Astronomy — What the Amateur Can Do." For information on membership, write the Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton, Inc., P.O. Box 2017, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

The New Jersey Women's Network, a network of career oriented women, will meet Wednesday, February 13, at the Eagleton Institute, Rutgers University.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting or learning more about the network should contact the Network at P.O., Box AG, Princeton, N.J. 08540, or call 924-7294.

The Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club will hold a luncheon and fashion show on Saturday at the Hyatt Regency on Route 1. Fashions will be from Talbot's. Proceeds will benefit the Foundation to Find and Protect New Jersey's Children.

Contributions from local businesses will serve as door and raffle prizes at the event. Tickets for the show and luncheon are \$18 and can be obtained by calling 587-2015.

Forum for Singles will present a repeat of David Burris's workshop, "How to Find Someone to Love," on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton. This is a results-oriented workshop run by the author of the "Single's Sourcebook for the New Jersey Area." Donation is \$4.

Forum for Singles is held each Friday at the Unitarian Church. It attracts about 175 people each week. Special events are offered regularly as alternatives to small group discussions.

The Mercer County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will meet Wednesday, February 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Hightstown High School. Dave Evans of the state Division of Alcoholism will discuss the new resource centers that are opening throughout the state.

Mercer County's resource center will be opening soon at Vinnie's Place at the Rescue Mission in Trenton. Anyone who is convicted of driving while intoxicated (DWI) must spend time at the center. For further information, call 771-9486.

The Delaware Valley Personnel Association will meet February 20 from noon to 4:15 p.m. at the Center for Health

Affairs on Alexander Road. Claudia Rowe Westly, manager of EEO, Schering-Plough Corp., will lead a workshop on EEO laws and Guidelines.

For information or reservations, call Kathie Rementer at 655-6676.

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area will meet Thursday, February 14, at Scanticon Princeton. Dr. Frank N. Elliott, president of Rider College, will discuss, "Rider College — One of New Jersey's Best Kept Secrets ... and We Are Party to Another One."

For reservations, call the Chamber at 921-7676.

The Smith College Club of the Princeton Area is planning a bus trip to New York on Sunday, March 3 to see the matinee performance of "A, My Name is Alice," an award-winning musical revue starring, among others, local Smith alumna Roo Brown.

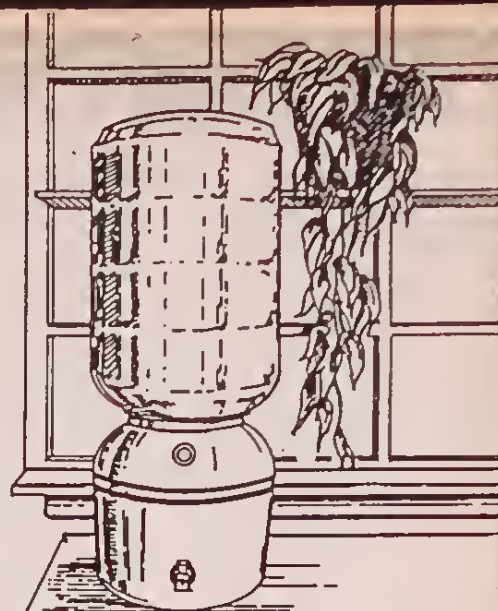
Area alumnae and their guests may obtain detailed information by calling Nancy Amick (924-5207) or Adela Wilmerding (921-8266) before February 12.

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Borough Residents Voice Concerns about State Proposals For Improvements to Major Roads Connecting with Route One

Judging by comments made at last Thursday's open public meeting on proposals having to do with the roadway entrances into Princeton, residents would just as soon keep it as difficult as possible for more traffic to enter town — from any direction.

The meeting was called by Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund as an opportunity for letting the county and the state know how residents feel about certain roadway proposals, and to hear what County and Department of Transportation (DOT) officials are currently thinking. On hand were Leo Laaksonen, Mercer County planning director, and Alfred Harf and Charles Carmalt of the DOT.

Some 80 residents, Borough and Township, turned out for the meeting in Borough Hall. Each was given a map prepared by RCA showing eight different possible interchanges on an upgraded, three-lane Route 1. The map also showed the existing or new connections leading from these interchanges into Princeton on one side and into or through West Windsor on the other.

They were also given an accompanying booklet entitled "US Route 1 Roadway Alternatives Paper", which described the various alternatives and the pros and cons of each. The DOT plans to widen Route 1 from Lawrence Township to North Brunswick and to replace as many traffic lights as possible with grade-separated interchanges in order to ease congestion and permit a smoother flow of traffic.

Growth Is Focus, Mayor Sigmund set the tone for the meeting with prepared remarks calling attention to "enormous and thoughtless growth patterns" in the Route 1 corridor as the cause for symptoms such as the traffic

problems that were the focus of the meeting. She went on to highlight her concern that making Harrison Street the main entrance to Princeton would create a throughway of that artery for traffic coming south on Route 206 and wishing to find a more direct link to Route 571 and on to the N.J. Turnpike than proposed S-92, a hit further north, would provide.

Mayor Sigmund was focusing on the fact that the DOT's several proposed realignments for a widened Route 571 take that roadway through RCA property on the south side of Route 1. One alternative, number 4 on the map provided, connects directly with the present Harrison Street interchange.

She wants to keep Washington Road the main entrance into Princeton, with Harrison Street ending, as it does now, at Route One. "We don't want to impact established neighborhoods," Mayor Sigmund said, noting that Washington Road was less residential than Harrison Street.

But residents, many of whom came from the Harrison Street area, were more concerned about the fate of the Harrison Street Bridge. County Planner Len Laaksonen told the audience that the County had been successful in obtaining federal funds for rebuilding the bridge and had contracted a study of its structural integrity.

Residents questioned him sharply on the size and design of the bridge and whether accepting federal funds would in turn mean accepting federal standards for lane and shoulder widths. A bigger bridge would mean additional capacity, which in turn would mean more traffic on Harrison Street, they noted.

When Mr. Laaksonen said that the bridge would either have to be repaired or the County would have to close it, there was resounding applause from the audience. One man said, "We could save all that money." Another recommended replacing the bridge with a ferry.

"What's the purpose of widening any of the arteries in and out of Princeton?" another resident wanted to know. "Forget the federal funds. It may be expensive, but so is maintaining the quality of life," said another. "Let the problems get worse so we can't move any more," said still another, who was applauded.

Mr. Laaksonen also said that the County favored no

changes in Alexander Street, except possibly taking out the curve if the bridge over the D&R Canal were replaced. He also said he agreed with Mayor Sigmund that the realigned 571 should not be the alternative that meets Harrison Street but the alignment that swings back into Washington Road.

From the comments made by the two DOT representatives, several points emerged:

- The DOT is not "presuming any street widening" in Princeton Borough or Township. This means that Washington Road, Harrison Street and Alexander Road will remain two-lane arteries with the problem of how to distribute or spread traffic evenly among all three.

- Alexander Road will remain "more or less the same" as it is now, except for possibly straightening the "kink" in it.

- Springdale Road and other links to Route 206-Bayard Lane are not being talked about presently, but that doesn't mean that someone won't think it is a good idea to make such a link five years hence.

- The Dinky will stay the way it is, although the DOT is considering ways of using the right of way for buses or other more economical, efficient means of mass transit.

- Route 1 will remain at its present elevations — partly because of the utilities, such as a major AT&T cable underneath it. Crossroads will likely go over rather than under it.

- The DOT is no longer in the business of building four-lane bridges such as the Kingston bridge "just in case" the adjoining road is widened at a future date.

- After spending \$200 million for the improvements to Route 1, "things will pretty much be the same as they were two years ago" in terms of traffic congestion. The DOT acknowledges that it is playing "catch-up ball" with the development on Route 1, which it says is beyond its control.

A Plea for Mass Transit. In response to one woman's plea for mass transit along Route 1, Mr. Carmalt said, "We are working on that," but added that past land use decisions made that mass transit "not an easy thing to do." He spoke of the way "everything is spread out — there is no organizational center, no central place, like a Penn Station, which makes that easy to do."

Mr. Harf made the point that safety and the reduction of accidents was a prime consideration in the Route 1 improvements, and "the public shouldn't lose sight of the importance of public investment for safety."

Princeton Planning Board vice chairman Margen Penick reminded everyone that the two Princetons were dependent on the Canal and Lake Carnegie for recreation and much of the beauty of the community. She warned against feeder roads placed too close to either and said "we should be trying to protect these two things."

The University came in for some heavy criticism from a woman who said that the University had "started all this development" (on Route 1) and should use its political pressure and "largesse" to help solve some of the traffic problems that have resulted.

Eugene McPartland, vice

president for facilities, told the group that it wasn't true that the University had asked that Washington Road not be used as an entrance into the town. He pointed out that any time one of the roads is out of commission for any reason, the traffic problems on the other two are made all the more acute. He said he felt all three arteries are necessary and that the University did not advocate widening any of them.

Another resident cautioned that by objecting to improvements on Route 1, Princeton residents could find themselves with the "saturation" moving out to Princeton Pike, already nearly saturated, he noted, and Rosedale Road.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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TOASTING THE NEW BRANCH: West Windsor Township Mayor Stanley Perrine, left, joins banking personnel in a toast marking the opening of New Jersey National Bank's 82nd branch office, located at 682 Alexander Road. From left are Bruce Oswald, branch operations manager; Mary Gerber, branch sales manager; and Bob Dorio, government banking officer.

BUSINESS

AUTHORS TO SPEAK

At Chamber Lunchees. The Chamber of Commerce and the Trenton Times are sponsoring a series of lunchees featuring area authors as speakers. The first will be held Wednesday, February 27, at the Nassau Inn. Chamber special events chairman Jack O'Leary has organized the program.

The event will begin at 11:30, giving participants an opportunity to meet the authors. Donald Broderick, manager of the University Store, will have books available for purchase and autographs. Lunch will begin at noon, during which time the authors will talk about the experiences that led them to write their books.

Two of the authors are Princeton University pro-

fessors. One is Fred I. Greenstein, professor of politics and an expert on the American political system and executive power. His recent book is *The Hidden Hand Presidency: Eisenhower as Leader*. Prof. Greenstein is the author and editor of 13 other books and monographs and more than 40 articles.

The other is Uwe E. Reinhardt, professor of economics and public affairs, a faculty member in the Department of Economics and in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. Among his works are a book, *Hospital Economics*, and a cost-benefit analysis of space shuttle transportation. He is also the author of a paper entitled, "Are Americans as Mean as They Look."

Tickets are \$20 each. For reservations, call The Chamber at 921-7676.

RECORD 1984 RESULTS
Announced by ADR. Applied Data Research, Inc. achieved

record revenue and earnings levels for the year ended December 31, 1984.

Operating revenues were \$128.2 million, an increase of 44 percent over revenues of \$89.1 million in 1983. Operating income was \$16.7 million compared to \$12.0 million, a 38 percent increase. Net earnings in 1984 totaled \$9.7 million, a 38 percent increase over the \$7.0 million in 1983.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Robin L. Wallack of Peyton Associates, has listed and sold more than \$4.5 million worth of property during 1984. Mrs. Wallack, who has qualified as a member of the State's Million Dollar Club for the past three years, spoke at the Million Dollar Award Club ceremony of the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

An honors graduate of Bard College and a Princeton resident for 16 years, Mrs. Wallack has recently completed a Masters' degree in counseling psychology at Rutgers University. She has served as president of the Princeton Regional Board of Education. Previously, Mrs. Wallack was assistant to the director of career services at Princeton University.

Seven staff members have received promotion at Nassau Savings of Princeton.

Josephine Galletta has been named assistant vice president. Manager of the Data Services Department, she joined the firm in 1980. Linda Blackwell was also named assistant vice president. She joined the firm in August, 1984, to start up and manage its new Consumer Lending Division.

Leo O'Donnell has been promoted to assistant secretary of NSL Mortgage Corp., the mortgage division of Nassau Savings. Mr. O'Donnell joined the company

Continued on Next Page



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A Luncheon Seminar will be held on Wednesday, February 13 at noon in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center at 194 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

The topic on Wednesday, February 13 will be "INVESTMENTS: A PERSONAL PLAN." Discussion will include Municipal Bonds, Zero Coupons, CD's, TIGR's, and IRA's. Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period.

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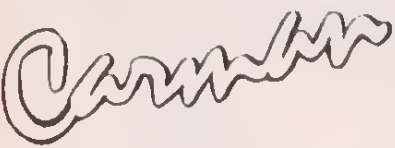
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Barry H. Caskey
Business in Princeton
Continued from Preceding Page

in May, 1984, to open and manage the mortgage division's Edison Office. Jan Stikkel was promoted to assistant treasurer and executive assistant of NSL Mortgage Corp. Prior to this promotion, she was a mortgage underwriter.

Robin Blutman has been promoted to senior underwriter of NSL Mortgage Corp. Ms. Blutman has been an underwriter with the company since joining Nassau in May. Sandra Napoleon was promoted to assistant controller. She was an accounting clerk before her recent promotion and has been with Nassau Savings since 1983. Brian Christie has been promoted to construction loan manager. He joined Nassau in the spring of 1984 as a trainee.

Barry Caskey is the new president of MCD Advertising, Inc., 14 Nassau Street. Mr. Caskey also becomes a principal of the agency, resulting in the name change to McDonald/Caskey/Gaffinn (MCG) Advertising Inc. Mr. Caskey's past experience includes both the client and the agency side of the business with Colgate Palmolive; Wells, Rich, Greene; and Benton & Bowles. His most recent position was director of client services with Gillespie Advertising.

PEOPLE in the News

Katherine M. McCormick, 8 Montadale Circle, has received varsity numerals in field hockey at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. She is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School.

Jon Tenney, son of Dr. Lillian B. Tenney of 168 Hickory Court and the late Dr. Fred H. Tenney, has been chosen to play the supporting role of Billy in the touring cast of Tom Stoppard's play *The Real Thing*.

Jon will take a leave of absence from Juilliard where he is a first-year student in the Acting Department. He is presently in rehearsal for the play, which opens in Palm Beach, Fla., and will tour the U.S. and Canada during the next six months. The company will be at the Forrest Theatre in Philadelphia from April 9-27.

Jon is a graduate of Princeton High School and Vassar College, where he majored in drama and philosophy. For the past four summers he has been at the Williamstown Playhouse in Williamstown, Mass., starting as an apprentice and becoming part of the Non-Equity Company the last two years.

During the past summer, he performed in Chekov's *Ivanov* with Christopher Walken; A.R. Gurney's *Richard Corey* with Christopher Reeve; Gorky's *Enemies*, directed by Austin Pendleton, *Piner's Trelawny of the Wells* with Blythe Danner and Ed Herrman, and the world premier of *Real Dreams*, written and directed by Trevor Griffith.

Dr. Amy Becker-Mattes of Edgerstone Road, a clinical psychologist in private practice in Princeton, will be a guest on the Psychology for Today Show on AM radio WBUD (1260 on the dial) at 7 p.m. Thursday. She will speak on "Psychological Issues Involved in Working and Mothering."

Eric Jensen, 65 Bollingmead, a 1982 graduate of Princeton Day School, is a member of the WMXM radio station staff at Lake Forest College. WMXM, the campus FM station, is operated by students and has a daily broadcasting schedule devoted to music, sports, campus news, and special programs.

Sarah A. Dateresi, 12 Bedford Drive, Princeton Junction, has been named to the Dean's Honor List at Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Conn.

Erin F. Kemmerer, 17 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She is enrolled in the College of Letters and Science.

Sandra Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lowe, 250 Mapleton Road, Kingston, a junior in the School of Allied Health Professions at Ithaca College, has been named to the Dean's List at the Ithaca, N.Y., school.

A workshop on "Staff Burn-out" was led by Dr. David Holmes, executive director of the Eden Institute, at the annual conference of the National Association of Private Schools for Exceptional Children.

Dr. S. George Philander of Princeton Junction, a senior research oceanographer with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), has been honored for "outstanding contributions to the scientific knowledge of interactions between the oceans and the atmosphere." He was presented the American Meteorological Society's Sverdrup Gold Medal Award in ceremonies in Los Angeles at the Society's 65th annual meeting.

On the scientific staff of NOAA's Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory in Princeton, Dr. Philander is the author of numerous papers dealing with the El Nino-Southern Oscillation phenomenon, a periodic air-sea interaction event with potentially severe climate change results.

He has been with the Princeton Laboratory since 1978. Prior to that, for seven years, he was a research associate at Princeton University.

Army Pvt. Theodore Kessler, son of Theodore Kessler of Hopewell, has graduated as an armor crewman at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Gibson Dixon, senior designer at the Flower Basket, 136 Nassau Street, has won an honorable mention award at the New Jersey FTD district meeting held in Woodbury, N.J.

Mr. Dixon's winning entries included an arrangement of antheria, pink mink protea and ginger, executed in the Ikebana style, and a bridal bouquet emphasizing high styling and the dramatic use of stephanotis and rubrum lilies.

Seaman Dennis M. Biddle, son of Grace M. Biddle of Princeton, has completed recruit training at Navy Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Three area residents have been named to the Dean's List at Westminster Choir College.

They are Natalie Shelpuk of Princeton, a junior majoring in church music whose principal instruments are voice

Continued on Next Page

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

and organ; Dorane Subjack, also of Princeton, a senior studying music education and piano, and Olga Kronenberg of Skillman, a junior studying music education and voice.

Mollie Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Fisher, 542 Snowden Lane, and a graduate of Princeton High School, has been named by Ohio Wesleyan University to the Wesleyan Student Foundation. The Foundation is composed of a select group of students who assist the admissions office in recruiting prospective students.

Airman Albert M. Yeh, son of Rosa M. Lee of Sunnyvale, Calif., and Victor C. Yeh of 6 Sherbrooke Drive, Princeton Junction, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. He is a 1981 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Spec. 5 Leonard M. Vallery, son of T. Vallery, 1227 Julia Street, has completed an advanced dental laboratory procedures course at the Academy of Health Sciences of the U.S. Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Pixy Kohli, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Kohli, 72 Adams Drive, has been named to the President's List at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. Students must earn a grade average of at least A-minus to qualify for the President's List.

Governor Thomas H. Kean has named Michael Bongiovanni, 124 Edgerstoune Road, chairman of Squibb Medical Products Group, to the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. Mr. Bongiovanni is a member of the Board of Governors of Rutgers University and chairman of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education.

Lisa J. Ivey of Princeton is a candidate for a Master of Arts degree in English at the University of Texas at El Paso.

Jean M. Jacobson, daughter of William F. and Rosemarie Matzke, 30 Ellis Drive, Belle Mead, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.



Albert H. Rees Jr., Esq., of Lawrenceville has been named honorary trustee of The Association for the Advancement of Mental Health. A graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School, he is a member of the Mercer County Bank Association.

Patti Papier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Papier Jr. of Riverside Drive, a junior at American University, recently returned from a United Jewish Appeal ten-day mission to Israel. She was one of 136 college representatives from the United States and Canada. Miss Papier will head the United Jewish Appeal campaign on the American University campus.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class David J. Grasso, son of D. John and Mary T. Grasso, 292 Edgerstoune Road, is a crew member aboard the frigate USS Truett, homeported in Norfolk, Va., which recently participated in a major NATO exercise, "Display Determination 84."

Navy Seaman Recruit Dennis M. Biddle, son of Grace M. Biddle of Princeton, has completed recruit training at Navy Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Dr. Ava Baron of Lawrenceville, associate professor of sociology at Rider College, has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship as a

senior scholar. She will use the endowment to pursue independent research on the transformation of work and changes in the sexual division of labor.

Dr. Baron joined the Rider faculty in 1976. Before that she was a researcher at the Vera Institute of Justice and an instructor at Queens College and Washington Square College. She obtained her Ph.D. from New York University.

Roger V. Moseley, M.D., a surgeon with the Princeton Medical Group, will address the Mercer County Medical Society on February 13.

His talk, "Caution: High Mountains May Be Dangerous to Your Health," will describe problems of high altitude medicine he encountered in Alaska and Tibet. An experienced mountaineer, he did research for the United States Army in Vietnam on shock and trauma, including the body's adaptation to severe stress, high altitude and oxygen deprivation.

John S. Sierocki, M.D., has been appointed chief of the section of Hematology and Medical Oncology, Department of Medicine, at Princeton Medical Center.

Dr. Sierocki graduated from Hahnemann University School of Medicine and did a post-doctoral Fellowship in Medical Oncology at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center of Cornell University prior to coming to Princeton in 1978. He is currently clinical assistant professor of medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Rutgers Medical School, and continues his affiliation with Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center as a member of the Memorial Adjunct Staff Oncology Group.

Dr. Sierocki practices medical oncology and internal medicine with the Princeton Medical Group.

Marine Pvt. John S. Tolin, son of Timothy D. and Phyllis A. Tolin of Canal Road, Route 1, Princeton, has completed the Infantry Combat Training course at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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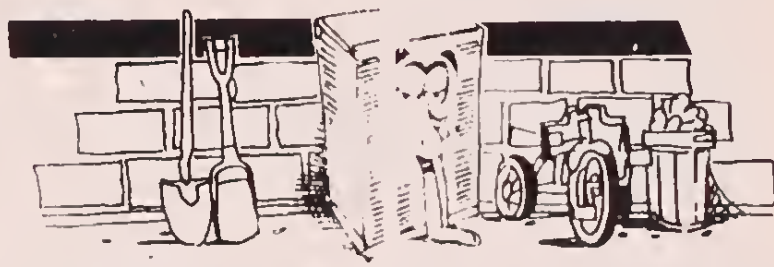
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

NOMINATIONS SOUGHT

For Volunteer Award. The Princeton Area Council of Community Services is once again seeking nominations for person who has made an outstanding contribution to the Robert E. Clancy Award for Outstanding Service as a volunteer work in the Greater Princeton area.

The award was begun five years ago by Robert E. Clancy of Robert E. Clancy Associates, Inc., which represents the Massachusetts Mutual Company in the Princeton area and in New York. Nominations are open to those who live or work in

Cranbury, East Windsor, Griggstown, Hightstown, Kingston, Montgomery, Plainboro, Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, Rocky Hill, West Windsor, and parts of Hopewell, Lawrence and lower South Brunswick Townships.

One of the purposes of the Council of Community Services, the planning associate of the United Way - Princeton Area Communities, is to encourage volunteerism, which is crucial to the survival of many essential community services.

Unlike many volunteer service awards, the Clancy Award is for direct service. It is for individuals who volunteer their time in one-to-one, person-to-person service. "The award honors the 'unsung hero or heroine' who spends many unrecognized hours behind the scenes working with individuals and small groups, helping local organizations to serve the community," explained Linda Eckert, executive director of the Council. While the Council recognizes the important contribution of community leaders in the Citation for Distinguished Volunteer Leadership given at its annual meeting in the fall, the emphasis of the Clancy Award is

on the outstanding contributions of people on the level of direct service to individuals.

In addition to the adult youth award given to a young person who has made an outstanding contribution to the Robert E. Clancy Award for Outstanding Service as a volunteer work in the Greater Princeton area.

A five-member panel made up of community leaders will judge the nominations according to criteria established by the board of directors of the Mutual Life and was designed by sculptor William deMatten.

The winner of the Clancy Award will receive a hand-crafted, wrought sterling silver Griggstown, Hightstown, sculpture mounted on a marble base at a luncheon at the Nassau Club in April during National Volunteer Week. The trophy was commissioned by Massachusetts Mutual Life and was designed by sculptor William deMatten.

The deadline for nominations is March 15. Nominations may be made by organizations or individuals, and forms can be obtained by calling the Council of Community Services office at 924-5865 or 799-6033.

WORKSHOPS PLANNED

On Early Education. Talks on the Waldorf curriculum in the first three grades are planned for Saturday, February 9, and Monday, February 25, at 8 p.m. at the Waldorf Nursery and Kindergarten at The Johnson Park School, Rosedale Road.

On Saturday Eugene Schwartz, class teacher at The Green Meadow Waldorf School in Spring Valley, N.Y., will discuss "An Artistic Foundation for Intellectual Growth: A Close Look at Grades 1, 2, and 3." He will explain the reasons for focusing on certain age-old stories in certain grades, such as Aesop's Fables in second grade, Old Testament stories in third, and Norse myths in fourth.

"The Magic and Wisdom of Fairy Tales" will be the subject of the February 25

workshop. Ruth Pusch, Waldorf teacher for over 30 years, editor of Education as an Art, and author and eurythmist by training, will explain why fairy tales form such an important part of kindergarten and first grade curricula.

The Waldorf Schools, an international movement of over 200 schools (K-12), were founded by Rudolph Steiner in 1919. The school in Princeton presently offers a nursery and a kindergarten.

For information about the school and the workshops, call 924-7428 or 924-6258.

FICTION WORKSHOP

At Morven, Princeton Creative Center Inc. will present "Advanced Fiction Workshop," a course conducted by Elizabeth Starr Hill, starting Wednesday evening, February 13, 8 to 10 at Morven, 55 Stockton Street.

Classes will be held on nine Wednesday evenings through April 17, excluding March 27. Workshop participants will read and discuss their work and learn to analyze possible publishing markets. The group offers encouragement and support, as well as constructive criticism.

Ms. Hill is president of Princeton Creative Center Inc. Her published work includes stories and articles for national magazines and many books for children and young people. She has taught fiction writing at Princeton Adult School and other continuing education programs.

To register send a \$70 check or money order to Princeton Creative Center Inc., 24 Woodside Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540. Include your name, address, telephone number and the name of the course. For further information, call 924-3669.

A SCUBA EXPERIENCE

Offered at YMCA. A free Scuba Experience Evening will be held at the Princeton YMCA on Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. It is sponsored by Princeton Aqua Sports and the YMCA.

A slide show entitled "Diving Is..." which describes scuba diving, and a short lecture on the sport's fundamentals will precede the pool session. Participants will be guided through the use of scuba gear in the shallow end of the pool.

Minimum age for participation is 12. Those under 18 must have a parent sign a release waiver. Waivers will be available at the Y before the class or at Princeton Aqua Sports during business hours.

Participants should have a bathing suit and towel. Those possessing a diving mask should bring it. For reservations, call Princeton Aqua Sports at 924-4240.

COOKING CLASS

In South Brunswick. "Phyllo Cookery" will be presented at the South Brunswick Public Library on Sunday, February 17 at 3 p.m. Chet Marianne Isinger will demonstrate several recipes using this leaf-thin pastry.

Copies of the recipes to be demonstrated will be available, and there will be food samples to taste. This program is part of "Always on Sunday," a continuing cultural series, co-sponsored by the South Brunswick Cultural Arts Commission and the public library. It is free and open to the public.

CRAFT PROGRAM SET

In Rocky Hill. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present an adult craft

program, "Beginning-Patchwork," on Monday at 10 a.m. There is a \$75 charge for materials, and registration is required.

To register and to obtain further information, call the library at 924-7073.

"HAVE A HEART"

"Become a Friend." Free coffee and cookies and the chance to become a Friend of the Princeton Public Library will be offered as a Valentine by the Friends on Thursday, February 14. The refreshments will be served at the library from 10 to 4.

Anyone may join the Friends. Minimum membership is \$5 but larger contributions are always welcome.

"Have a Heart - Become a Friend" is the Valentine theme of this mini-membership drive. The Friends, with a membership of almost 2,000, finance all of the public library's programs including Readings Over Coffee, Writers Talking, film screenings, pre-school programs and programs for children over six.

In addition, Friends have given the library more than \$100,000 over the last three years for the purchase of books. Friends also pay for the rental of the copier and have bought various projectors. The group also finances professional education for library staff.

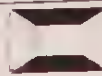
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Borough Budget

Continued from Page 1

The Borough can use the \$175,000 in annual income that has resulted from the 1983 increase in parking meter fees toward operating expenses. It also expects to receive about \$100,000 from the state franchise and gross receipts tax — money that is allowed to be used for financing the cost of local government.

Since it appears unnecessary to finance the nearly half million increase in the Borough departmental budget through tax revenues, the question arises: Why is there a proposed six-cent hike in the tax rate? The answer is that the Borough has experienced a drop in ratables of \$2.1 million. Much of this loss relates to the AT&T divestiture, which cut about \$2 million from the Borough ratable base.

The Police and Building Inspection Departments show the largest increases in the new operating budget: \$91,000 for the Police Department and \$89,000 for Building Inspection.

The police budget includes the purchase of two new vehicles, and Building Inspection will hire two additional staff members: a fire inspector at \$25,000 per year and a technical assistant at \$20,000.

The entire public works budget, including Buildings and Grounds, Building Inspection, Engineering, Shade Trees, Street Lighting, Zoning, and Road Repairs and Maintenance, is scheduled to go up by \$196,000, accounting for nearly half the increase in Borough expenditures.

The Borough cost for garbage collection in 1985 will be \$210,150, a rise of \$71,762 over last year. This reflects the increased cost of having to truck garbage to the GROWS landfill in Pennsylvania.

The budget includes \$500 salary increases for mayor and council. Mayor Sigmund's 1985 salary will be \$4,000 and council members will each receive \$3,000. This compares with the \$5,000 annual salary paid to Township Mayor Pike and the \$3,575 received by members of Township Committee.

Capital Budget Also Passed. A Borough capital budget of \$645,000 was also passed by Council. Of this, \$402,258 will go toward the repair of a number of Borough streets. These include Wiggins Street, from Witherspoon to Moore; Hamilton Avenue, from Moore to Linden Lane; Lilac Lane, from Hodge Road to Cleveland Lane; Spring Street, from Witherspoon to Vandeventer; Paul Robeson Place, from Bayard Lane to Chambers Street; and Library Place, from Stockton Street to Hodge Road.

Additional capital expenses include \$9,077 for automatic pistols for the Police Department; \$7,500 for microfilm equipment to be used by all Borough offices; \$12,000 for a pick-up truck and \$13,000 for a backhoe attachment for loaders, both for the road repairs and maintenance department.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Sewer Ban

Continued from Page 1

Housing's attempt to build affordable housing on the Peterson tract.

Or, as SOC chairman J.B. Smith sees it, the two letters and DEP's greater involvement in Princeton's sewer rehabilitation is a "modification" of the earlier consent agreement. That agreement

provided a means, for developers seeking to connect to the system by paying for what it costs to remove four gallons of infiltration and inflow for every gallon they would put into the system.

Deeply involved in the ongoing, multifaceted process of sewer study and repair, Mr. Smith is not unduly concerned by the state's recent actions. He thinks some of the developers will have to "hold up a little," but he does not think individually their proposed developments are going to make that much difference in the number and severity of overflows.

"We're doing as much as we can," he says, "going as fast as we can go. In fact, we probably shouldn't go any faster." The SOC has recently hired the Clinton Bogart firm from northern New Jersey to survey the two worst areas in the whole system: upstream from a particular manhole off Snowden Lane and upstream from another frequently overflowing one on Elm Road. The survey will indicate whether or not the entire Mountain Brook trunk line will have to be replaced, not just the portion through Community Park that is currently underway. To do so might cost millions of dollars and be very difficult because of the terrain and the number of houses that have been built over the trunk line since it was first put in.

The other trunk line, Harry's Brook, Mr. Smith believes was poorly designed in the first place and will have to be replaced. It is these decisions, and how to get the public more conscious of its responsibility in eliminating illegal sump pump and down drain connections, that are much more on his mind than the new orders from the state, whether a ban or a modification.

Mr. Smith says the SOC will be complying with the DEP request for a comprehensive plan this week or next. He believes that if the state approves, each development application will be taken on a case by case basis.

Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike is more alarmed by the DEP letters, which he views as constituting a ban and thus a drying up of moneys for repairing the system. He plans to call a meeting next week with the Borough Mayor and members of the SOC to discuss the matter.

The next regular meeting of the Sewer Operating Committee is on Wednesday, February 13, at 8 in Borough Hall.

—Barbara L. Johnson

USSR AND ARMS CONTROL

Topic of Talk at Library. Cyril E. Black, director of the Center of International Studies at Princeton University, will speak at the Public Library on Tuesday, February 26, at 8 p.m. on "The Soviet Approach to Arms Control."

Mr. Black has also been associated with the Department of State, the National War College and the Ford Foundation. He is the James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor of History and International Affairs. His research interests include Russia, Eastern Europe and modernization studies. He is the author of some 50 books and articles dealing with Russian history, the Soviet Union and international relations.

This lecture, followed by a question period, is part of the Writers Talking series sponsored by the Friends of Princeton Public Library.

RELIGION

FORUM PLANNED

On Mt. Laurel. Community leaders, politicians and planning experts will discuss Mt. Laurel II, Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Nassau Presbyterian Church Assembly Hall. The forum will explore the major perspectives and arguments, with emphasis on the moral issues. The public is invited.

Panelists include Ingrid Beed, member of Mercer county Planning Board and assistant dean of Woodrow Wilson School, Winthrop Pike, Mayor of Princeton Township, Stanley VanNess, counsel to the Mercer county Freeholders and former Public Advocate of the State of New Jersey, Jerome G. Rose, a lawyer and professor of Urban Planning at Rutgers University, and Wendy Mager, an attorney for Friends of Princeton Open Space. Lowell Livezey, a member of the church and a lecturer at the Woodrow Wilson School, will chair the panel.

The panel will explore how Mt. Laurel II affects municipalities in the "Princeton Corridor" as well as specific issues such as the legitimate role of the courts, justice toward minorities, environmental considerations and the responsibility of local institutions including churches.

The superforums are held four times a year on controversial public issues. Previous topics have included abortion, religion and the 1984 election, the federal budget, and sanctuary for Salvadoran refugees. The panelists do not make speeches but enter immediately into a dialogue in response to questions posed by the moderator.

TRENTON IS FOCUS

Of Church Class. The adult class at Christ Congregation will focus on the topic "Trenton: A Tragic Past and a Promising Future" for the remainder of February.

The class will be led by Bill Goldsmith, a Princeton Seminary student who also is on the staff of Trenton Area Ecumenical Ministries, and will take place each Sunday during the 11:15 a.m. "Second Hour" following the 10 a.m. worship service and 11 a.m. coffee break. The church is located at Walnut and Houghton Lanes.

The first class, covering the history of Trenton, was held last Sunday. The next session, scheduled for this Sunday will involve a field trip to the Chambersburg section of Trenton to conduct brief demographic studies of Italian, Hispanic, and Black American neighborhoods. The class will gather at a Chambersburg church afterwards to compare notes and share a brown bag lunch.

The February 17 session will focus on current organizing activities in Trenton. In addition to Mr. Goldsmith, grassroots organizer Kathleen O'Toole will lead that day's discussion.

The class concludes on February 24 with an assessment of all that has been covered in the first three weeks, and looking for positive ways residents of suburbs and towns near Trenton can effect improved conditions there.

The series is open to the public. For further information call the church at 921-6253, or Mr. Goldsmith at 683-4542.

BULLETIN NOTES

Princeton Jewish Singles is sponsoring an Oneg Shabbat on Friday evening at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. Services commence at 8:15 p.m. For more information call Margie, 448-0512.

The Rev. Peter Jenkins will give his first sermon as the new minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church at Washington Crossing on Sunday.

The church is on Washington Crossing-Pennington Road, Route 546, Titusville.

Mr. Jenkins, a native of Bath in Southwest England, was educated in the British universities of Bristol and Cambridge. He served as a minister in England, first in the Congregational Church, and later as a Unitarian.

A Spring Fashion Show to benefit Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church Women's Day will be held at Community Park School, Sunday, February 17, from 4-6 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 12 and under. Fashion designs will be auctioned and there will be entertainment and a door prize.

Princeton Alliance Church will hold a lecture series and study group for women on Ephesians, "The Key to Enlightenment."

Lead by Joyce Seckinger, the series will be held on Wednesday mornings for 10 weeks beginning February 13 at the home of Mrs. Magda Wellman, 12 Hunter Road. Coffee will be served at 9:30, the lecture will begin at 10. For information call 921-7090.

The Men, Boys and Girls' choir of Trinity Church will sing Choral Evensong on Sunday at 4:30. The church is at 33 Mercer Street.

Music to be featured in this service will be a set of evening canticles by the choir's director of music, John Bertalot. Mr. Bertalot wrote the canticles to be sung in Queen Elizabeth's Royal Chapel, Windsor Castle, England, last year, and he was honored to be asked to play the organ in the castle when they were performed there.

The prelude, at 4 p.m., will be sung by John and Mary Kemp, and will include music by Bach and Handel to celebrate the tercentenary of their births.

The support group for separated and divorced Catholics at St. Paul's Church will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Hanan Isaacs, attorney-at-law, will address the group.

All interested persons are invited. For further information call Family Life Bureau, (201) 780-1297 during the day, or Barbara Keller, 921-1335 evenings.

The Men's Association of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will serve an old-fashioned Sunday morning breakfast this Sunday from 8 to 10.

A discussion of Mt. Laurel II will be held starting at 9. Walter Bliss, Attorney for Princeton Borough, will participate in the discussions. The public is welcome. Reservations may be made by calling 921-8429 after 5 p.m.

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OBITUARIES

Margaret M. Grant, 72, of Princeton, died January 29 at Princeton Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

Born in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Mrs. Grant lived in Des Moines, Iowa, before moving to Princeton 20 years ago. She attended the University of Iowa and was active in the Gamma Phi Sorority Alumnae Association.

Wife of the late Vernon Grant Jr., she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary H. Huffman of Pennock, Minn.

A memorial service will be held at a later date in Des Moines, Iowa. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

Dr. Alfred D. Summers, 89, of Village Mill East, Lawrenceville, died February 4 in Hamilton Hospital.

Dr. Summers was an obstetrician in practice in Princeton from 1926 to 1960. Born in Ossian, Ind., he received his bachelor's and M.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. After retiring from practice, he lived in Cape Cod for eight years before moving to Lawrenceville, in 1968.

Dr. Summers was an honorary member of the medical staff at Princeton Medical Center and a member of the American Medical Association and county and state medical societies. He was a charter member of the New Jersey Obstetrical and Gynecological Society.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of the U.S. Army Ambulance Service Association. He also belonged to the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan and the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Husband of the late E. Marie Summers, he is survived by a son, Richard A. Summers of Mercerville; a daughter, Betty Jane Kleiber of Scotia, N.Y.; two sisters, Lulu Hamilton of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Phoebe Plummer of Asheville, N.C.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A service will be held Thursday, February 7, at 10 a.m. at Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

Winifred T. Kemp, 80, died January 30 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Nutley, she had lived in Princeton the past three years. She was a former resident of Rossmore.

Wife of the late Theodore H. Kemp, she is survived by three sons, Gordon A. Kemp of Mystic, Conn., Bruce I. Kemp,

with whom she lived, and Thomas H. Kemp of Washington, D.C., five grandchildren; a sister, Doris Tomalin of Rossmore; and two brothers, Paul G. Tomalin of Princeton and Phillip L. Tomalin of Bar Harbor, Maine.

A family service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Nyack, N.Y. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Public Library for the large print collection, 65 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

James C. Bussell of Trenton, formerly of Kingston, died January 29 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Bussell was born in Harrodsburg, Tenn., and had lived in Trenton for the past five years. A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he was employed at Suburban Fence Company on Route One.

Surviving are his wife, Doris H. Bussell; four daughters, Florence McVeigh of Hawaii, Claudia Hussey of Cranbury, Lily Panzella of Trenton, and April Durland of Browns Mills; seven sons, James of Leander, Tex., Gary of Hamilton Square, Carl, John, Guy, Terry and Todd Bussell, all of Trenton; 19 grandchildren; and three sisters and two brothers in Tennessee.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Russell W. Annich, pastor emeritus of Bethany Presbyterian Church in Trenton, officiating. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery.

Loren B. Johnston, 59, died suddenly January 29 at home.

Mr. Johnston was born in Michigan and had lived in Princeton for 31 years, during which time he was employed on the research staff of RCA Laboratories.

Surviving are his wife, Ann D. Johnston; two daughters, Beth Johnston of East Windsor and Ellen Johnston of Somers Point; and a brother, Frank Johnston of Burbank, Calif.

The service was private. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

Lloyd A. Smith, 69, of Rabbit Hill Road, West Windsor Township, died January 28 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Flemington, he had lived in West Windsor for the past 34 years. He was a printer with Princeton Printing Co., retiring in 1980 after 25 years of service. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the American Legion Post No. 148 of Hightstown, and the VFW Post No. 57 of Hightstown.

Surviving are his wife, Marguerite Oliver Smith; a son, Gregory L. Smith at home; his stepfather, Russell E. Davison of Yardley, Pa.; and two stepdaughters, Marion Davison of Yardley, Pa., and Ethel Willey of Massachusetts.

The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home, the Rev. Floyd Church, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck officiating. Burial was in Dutch Neck Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Twin W Rescue Squad, Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550.

Mary E. Kyle, a former Princeton resident, died January 30 in Kimball Medical Center, Lakewood. Born in New York City, Miss

Kyle lived in Princeton for many years before moving to Wall Township in 1965. She was the daughter of the late William G. Kyle, DDS, and Ella Braman Kyle. She was employed as a school teacher in Englewood and Freehold and then as a U.S. government engineering aid and technical writer for instruction manuals at Picatinny Arsenal.

Surviving are two sisters, Dorothy Hathaway of Hawaii and Janet Wright of Spring Lake Heights.

The service was held in Wall Township with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Caroline H. Stevenson, 73, died January 26 in Pikes Peak Hospice Care Center, Colorado Springs, Col., after an extended illness.

Born in Harlingen, she was a longtime area resident and had been visiting her daughter in Colorado Springs. She was chief telephone operator at Princeton University until her retirement in 1977 and was a member of the Montgomery Senior Citizens.

Wife of the late George W. Stevenson Sr., a N.J. State Police officer who died in 1954, she is survived by a son, George W. Stevenson Jr. of Barnegat, N.J.; a daughter, Sylvia L. Havelett of Colorado Springs; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; and a sister, Marion E. Hahr of Princeton.

A graveside service will be held Saturday afternoon in Cedar Hill Cemetery, East Millstone, the Rev. Wilbur Ivins officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to Pikes Peak Hospice Inc., 601 North Tejon, Colorado Springs, Col., 80903, or the Montgomery Rescue Squad, Harlingen Road, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502.

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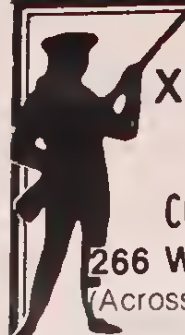
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This authentic Colonial in mid-Princeton has the charm of colonial days combined with the conveniences of today. A center hall opens to the secluded garden. Charming living room and library each with fireplace, screened porch, children's room, kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths and laundry on second

\$345,000



ONE MARKHAM

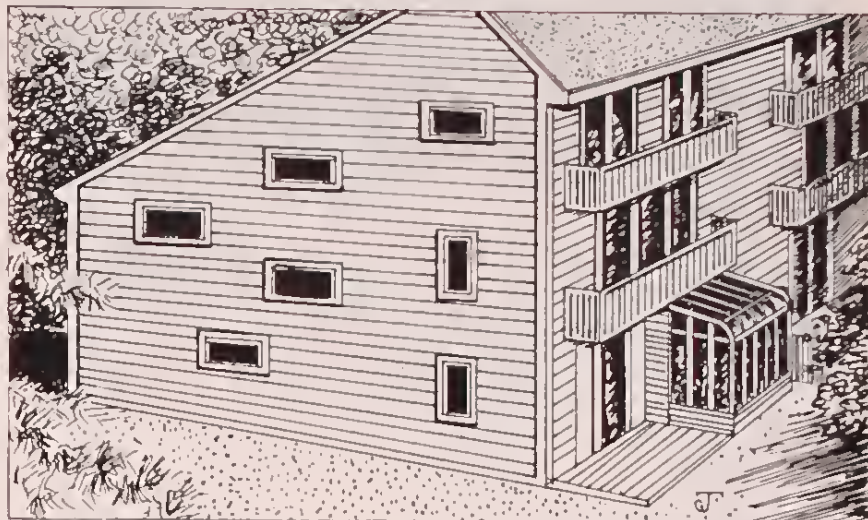
This enchanting Oriental garden with its rare specimen plantings is wall-
ed to insure its privacy and gives a pleasant outlook from both the living
areas and master bedroom of this luxurious condominium. Numerous
custom details, many handcrafted, add distinction to the well designed
interior. With one floor convenience and a Borough location, it offers:
spacious living-dining room, efficient kitchen, library or second bedroom,
hall bath, master bedroom and bath.

\$215,000

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Princeton Area Representative
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BAYARD COURT

A luxury condominium - pleasant living for those who want to simplify their lives. On a western Princeton street, this end unit of a small group overlooks a wooded area, is energy-efficient and includes many custom details including deluxe cabinets with brass fittings and built-in bookcases. Mexican quarry tile entry, lavatory, kitchen/family room, greenhouse, spacious living room, three bedrooms, two baths. Excellent Value

\$187,000



LAURELWOOD DRIVE

This distinctive house of Tudor design in a popular neighborhood in Lawrenceville offers space not usually found in today's family oriented house. On an attractive lot gently sloping up from the street, it offers: inviting foyer, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with spacious dining area, beamed family room with unique fireplace, opening to large redwood deck, lavatory, laundry and study/bedroom on first floor. Master bedroom with sitting room and bath, three other bedrooms and hall bath on second. Full basement. 2 car garage

\$175,000



DODDS LANE

Two fireplaces is but one of the custom details that make this wonderful family house of special interest. Located in Princeton Township, a short walk from the lake and the bus line, it offers: living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sunny eat-in-kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. Finished basement

\$240,000

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton

REALTORS

(609) 924-2222



GRIGGSTOWN CHARMER. A very special home on a wooded acre with a private deck for some afternoon sun. Inside, is a nice welcome foyer, a living room with bay window, a dining room with good wall space for furniture, a kitchen with custom oak cabinets and a cozy eat-in area with bay window, and a family room with fieldstone fireplace. Upstairs, are three family bedrooms and a full bath with double vanity. Wooded, private, and charming. **\$169,900**



GLORIOUS WOODED SETTING JUST A FEW MINUTES FROM MCCARTER THEATRE. In one of Princeton's most desirable western section neighborhoods, we offer a lovely Williamsburg Cape. So delightful for entertaining with a spacious living room, French doors, screened porch and secluded brick patio. Wonderful layout! **NOW PRICED AT \$340,000**



WOODROW WILSON LIKED TUDORS AND SO WILL YOU WHEN YOU SEE THIS NEW PRINCETON TUDOR about to be built close to town and schools. Inside is a 24 foot living room with picture window, a formal dining room with bay window, an eat-in-kitchen with a breakfast area and a good size family room with fireplace. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two baths including a master suite. Located on a treed lot, mature setting, and close to town. **\$289,000**



PRINCETON'S BAYARD COURT carefree condominium living and the wonderful Princeton location have already made Bayard Court almost completely sold out. The townhouses are no longer available, but the builder has two very special individual residences for your consideration. Set apart from the townhouses, these two condominiums offer superb design combined with a more private setting. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, quality construction plus a master bedroom on the ground floor. Ask us when your dream home can be ready for you. By appointment only. **\$205,000**

PINE STREET CHARMER - A nice comfortable home with a newly added corner. Neighborhood business zone, so work at home, maybe. Call soon. **\$125,000**



SITUATED IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION within walking distance of town, our lovely two story colonial on two acres of sweeping lawns is professionally landscaped with beautiful gardens. It's an immaculate home with many lovely touches: front to back living room with fireplace, formal dining room, bright kitchen with breakfast room, and family room with warm woodstove. Upstairs, there are five to six bedrooms in all with privacy for setting up a spacious master suite if so desired. A versatile home in a marvelously sought after location, and with immediate occupancy. **\$457,000**



SPACIOUS COLONIAL IN WEST WINDSOR - Just hop, skip and a jump from schools for the kids and the New York train for your busy executive lifestyle! We're really excited about this spacious 5 bedroom Colonial on a wonderful corner lot. The flexible layout with large rooms includes a study or bedroom with a convenient entrance. Just some of the special features are: walk-up attic with studio room, new central air conditioning and an oversized garage! Call for more details. **\$179,900**



TAKE AN AUTUMN WALK IN HERRONTOWN WOODS. Located in a quiet Princeton neighborhood close to schools & shopping, yet just a few blocks from an autumn walk in Herrontown. Inside you'll find a spacious front to back living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, a formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen with adjoining enclosed deck, lower level study with full bath. Upstairs are three family bedrooms plus a master suite with greenhouse style bath. Add to all of this an inground pool, a brick patio and superb mature setting and you've got a Princeton house that you should see today. **\$199,500**



NEW TO THE MARKET - A colonial split level in Brooktree area of East Windsor with spacious living room and dining room and eat-in kitchen with its own breakfast area, family room with sliding glass doors to a patio and even a study. Three bedrooms in all including a master with its own bath. **\$117,000**

PRINCETON BUILDING LOT - Wooded 2.3 acres, scenic bouldered landscape, surrounded by classic contemporaries **\$125,000**

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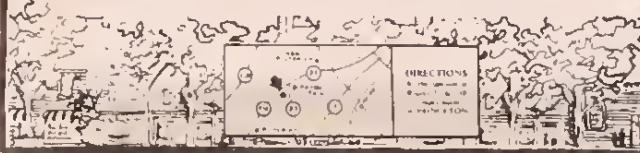
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New Listing

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TITUS AVENUE
New Listing

Half a house at perhaps half the price! In the charming village of Lawrenceville, which has managed to retain its historic serenity in this busy world, this attractive Colonial offers pleasant living near the small business area and the bus line. Completely and creatively renovated, it consists of living-dining room with fireplace and kitchen on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second. Loft/bedroom on third.

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\$405,000.




Custom built by Architect-owner. This Executive Colonial on 2.2 acres near Elm Ridge Park. Will feature the finest appointments. Circular Staircase in Foyer, 2 Fireplaces, 2 Zoned heat, & Air Conditioning. Energy Efficient — Oriented for Passive Solar. Listed at \$275,000. Or lot may be purchased separately, as is, for **\$79,900**.



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PARKSIDE DRIVE

Custom designed and built ranch house overlooking the Stony Brook. Living room with fireplace, large country kitchen with fireplace, master bedroom, dressing area and bath. Three additional bedrooms and bath. Lower level has game room, family room with wet bar, plus two additional bedrooms and full bath. Amenities include central A/C, private yard, two patios and a Sylvan pool. \$260,000



Princeton Boro, center of town condominium. Living room with dining area, master bedroom suite with balcony, second bedroom with second bath, modern kitchen, clothes washer and dryer included. \$185,000



Ranch house on one plus acre in Montgomery Township. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in country kitchen, den, three bedrooms, two full baths, and a screened porch. There is a full basement and beautiful trees, in lovely country setting. \$200,000



An excellent buy in Princeton on a quiet street and accessible to town, corporate headquarters and schools. Foyer, living room, dining room, owner designed gourmet eat-in-kitchen (one of a kind) and powder room on first floor. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, family room w/fireplace and utility room. Some of the amenities include central air conditioning, redwood decks, many built-ins, electronic filter, beautiful plantings and trees, plus a well cared for and loved house. Realistically priced at \$249,000



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

This house cannot be duplicated in today's market for the current selling price. Flagstone foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, custom designed study, family room, eat in kitchen with utility hookup closet and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, three additional bedrooms and family bath on second floor. There is a finished oversized game room on lower level. Amenities include central A/C, brick patio, side entrance two car garage, all situated on a very private and heavily wooded 1 1/2 acre lot. \$239,500

RENTALS

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Princeton Township centrally located, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. Living room, dining room, family room, and good sized year round enclosed porch with heat. \$1100/month

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Kingsway Commons 2 story condo available immediately. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$875/month

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two bedroom, two bath condo. Living/dining room. \$1200/month



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Custom built by leading Princeton builder for a member of his family - now second owner being transferred from area. Foyer, living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen w/pantry and a lovely screened porch overlooking patio. Panelled library w/fireplace and built-in wall unit for stereo and TV, study, bedroom, powder room plus laundry room on lower level. Master bedroom and bath plus two additional bedrooms and bath. A few of the amenities are large basement w/work bench, huge walk-up attic for either storage or future expansion, plaster walls, extra insulation, attic fan, professionally landscaped lot w/mature specimen trees and shrubs and located on quiet Western End street - realistically priced at \$278,500



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An ideal Townhouse conveniently located on the continuation of Mt. Lucas Road and close to banking and shopping. Living room, dining room (or study) with fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher and refrigerator, powder room with utility hookup on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, plus two additional bedrooms and family bath on second floor. Amenities include a lovely deck, large attic and central A/C. Grounds maintenance included in monthly fee. Available for immediate occupancy. \$115,000

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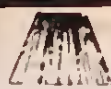
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WV BUG TIRES 15": 2 snow, practically new, 2 standard, never used. \$80 all four or \$50 a pair. Call 8-4-30. 683-3013 or evenings 921-6279

TOYOTA CORONA: Great commuting car. Starts every day; will run forever. Best offer. Call evenings (609) 924-7235

THREE BEDROOM: 1 bath apartment on Harrison Street. Available immediately. Newly renovated. Weichert Company Realtors. Call (609) 921-1900 for details. 1-30-31

STOP U.S. WAR in El Salvador: Arnaldo Ramos, official delegate of the F O R F M L N (Democratic Revolutionary Front Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation of El Salvador) will speak on "Negotiation or U.S. Intervention, Dilemma of El Salvador" in the Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium on Wednesday, February 20th at 8 pm. All are welcome. For more information, call Princeton Area Committee on Latin America, 921-1136. 2-6-21

BILL'S HOUSE PAINTING: Clean, quality work. Interior, exterior. References available. 443-8959

UNIFORMS: Men and women. Nurses, waitresses, domestics, chefs. MD vests, aprons, volunteer name badges, white hose, slips, Baileys. Princeton Shopping Center. 921-0813. 2-6-11

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FURNISHED HOUSE in the Rocky Hill area, beginning March 4 for approximately 1 year with 3 bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen, family room and garage. \$950/month.

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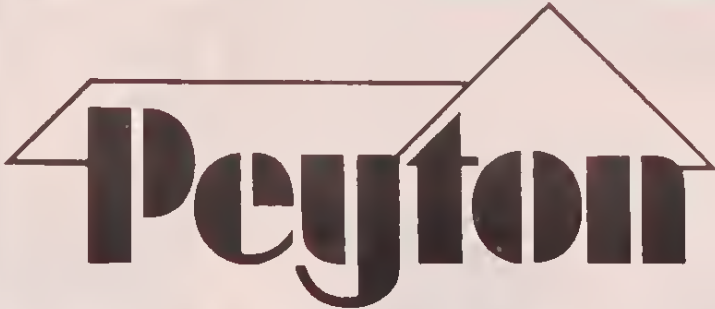


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HODGE ROAD

A unique Edwardian cottage in a mature landscaped setting complete with a secluded walled swimming pool is offered to the buyer who is searching for old world charm coupled with 1984 conveniences to downtown. There are three stories accented by a large gracious stairway, five or six bedrooms and three baths. **\$450,000**



READY SOON

Near the Great Road on Heather Lane a new colonial with loads of living space. Entry hall, living room and study both with fireplace; separate dining room; huge family room 21 x 25; kitchen with ample breakfast area. Powder room and laundry. Upstairs four bedrooms (the master bedroom is large - 14 x 20) and two baths. Huge outdoor deck. Still can choose colors, tiles, etc. **\$410,000**



EDGERSTOUNE

Great indoors and out! The interior has 3,500 square feet of living space including fourteen rooms, two and one half baths, and five fireplaces. The versatile floor plan includes a living room 15 x 25 with two fireplaces, dining room 13 x 17, a library with fireplace, convenient kitchen 10 x 14, breakfast area. On two upper levels there are four bedrooms and two baths. The lower level contains a second living room 15 x 15 with fireplace, a huge playroom 20 x 23, fifth bedroom or office, and a half bath. For outdoor living there is both deck and flagstone patio plus garden areas. Central air, alarm systems, two-car garage. All in great shape and located in quiet, beautiful Edgerstoune. **\$325,000**



RIVERSIDE

A classic Colonial in absolutely mint condition. Spacious entry hall, formal living room with fireplace, separate dining room, spotless kitchen with breakfast space, separate laundry, powder room, bright family room with sliding doors to a new patio. Upstairs five bedrooms, two baths. Most tastefully decorated, gleaming refinished dark stained floors, complete new cedar siding, stained. All on a beautiful maintained half acre lot just a few steps from Lake Carnegie. **\$325,000**

DOGWOOD HILL

Under construction a Colonial on a lovely partially wooded lot on a cul-de-sac. Open space to left of house and across street. Four bedrooms including a master bedroom 15 x 29 with two walk-in closets, three and one-half baths, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, eat-in-kitchen. Two-zone heating and cooling. Timberline Class A roof. **\$335,000**

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MEADOWBROOK

In this quiet neighborhood off Snowden Lane an expanded multi-level Colonial with loads of special features. Lovely living room with bay window, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, new enclosed porch plus marvelous new studio room 19 x 21 with high ceilings, bookcases, etc. Upstairs on two levels, five spacious bedrooms and two baths. Lower level with large family room with fireplace. Mature shade trees and landscaping. Full size paddle tennis court. **\$265,000**



PRINCETON PIKE

This most attractive brick one floor Colonial was built and lived in by the famous Bailey Millwork family. The design and materials from the hand-hewn shingle roof to the exquisite fiddle back maple panelling in the kitchen are extraordinary. The floor plan includes a 33 foot living room with fireplace with woodburning stove, dining "L", spacious two section kitchen, twenty five foot family room with wet bar, separate office or den, large master bedroom suite with dressing room and bath, plus two other bedrooms and bath. Glass enclosed Florida room with flagstone floor. Finished attic and dozens of storage closets and cabinets throughout the house. Barn with workshop and pony stalls. All on almost an acre of fully landscaped grounds with stream frontage. **\$213,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE

A best buy for 1985 in the Nassau II area. This compact attractive ranch on one third acre features a living room - dining room combination, family room, kitchen and laundry room, three bedrooms and one and one half baths. A large screened porch for summer entertaining completes the picture. **\$114,500**



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

This most attractive Princeton country house was designed in the Pennsylvania Farmhouse style with a mellow stone and shingle exterior and slate roof plus a lovely outdoor raised stone terrace. Inside the most livable floor plan includes on the first floor a central entrance hall, living room with bay window, separate dining room, panelled study, kitchen and laundry plus powder room and a first floor bedroom and bath. Upstairs five more bedrooms plus three baths. Lovely private two acre lot with mature shade trees and shrubs and picturesque lawn and garden areas. **\$450,000**



SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

On Moore Street just a step off Nassau an attractive multi-use building. Design and decorator shop with office and showroom on the first floor and a three room and bath apartment on the second floor. Central air, off-street parking, one-car garage. **\$195,000**

HEATHCOTE

A totally unique and spacious two bedroom, two bath condominium set on over five magnificently landscaped acres. Excellent storage space, a swimming pool and complete privacy are additional amenities which make this offering a real find. Offered at **\$265,000**

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Plainsboro, first floor, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace. Basement laundry room and rec room & half bath. Heat furnished, \$875 month. 452-2960 2-6-31

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Our two story 4 1/2 bedroom townhouse is the largest model in the Queenston Commons Complex. Formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, extra-large living room has a fireplace, basement and air conditioning. Excellent value at

\$215,000



BEAUTIFUL SETTING

Lovely half acre lot is the setting for this three bedroom, two bath ranch within walking to train. Excellent schools, screened porch, fireplace, garage and freshly painted. All new carpeting recently installed.

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PRINCETON - Walk to everything - 2 bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished 1 year or short term.

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FORRESTAL - Available April 1st. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

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P CROSSROADS I N C E T O N

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CUSTOM BUILT HOME in Princeton Township. 2 story home on wooded lot with built-in pool and outdoor Jacuzzi. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, with fireplace, Florida room and an oversized 2 car garage. **\$239,900**

NEW HOMES CHARACTERIZED BY individual touches of design, ingenuity and detail. Walk to swimming, shopping, golf, and transportation. City sewer and city water. Lawrenceville, convenient to U.S. 1 and I-95. **FROM \$265,000**

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GLAMOROUS CALIFORNIA RANCH in Princeton's Western Section. This fine home features skylights and abundance of French doors, many built-ins, a marble fireplace and much more. Easy walk to University and Community Park. **\$225,000**

ONE STORY CONTEMPORARY IN PRINCETON - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in-kitchen, family room with fireplace, dining room, large living room with free standing fireplace and skylight, den or office. **\$157,900**

LAWRENCEVILLE - PINE KNOLL 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, screened porch, 2 car garage. Wonderful house in wonderful neighborhood. Priced to sell. **\$157,000**

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FOR RENT: Princeton Forrestal Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, with atrium. Available February 15th. Children, no pets \$1100 per month. Call 924 2222. Fireside Real Estate, Realtors

FOR SALE: One beige rug, good for any room, 9 x 12, \$75. One brand new GE washing machine \$325. Call 924 6542.

1983 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, air conditioned, standard 4 speed, 4 door, white, Blaupunkt stereo, 2 new snow tires, 15,300 miles, perfect condition. \$5,200. 921 2958

ROOM NEEDED IN HOUSE or apartment (preferably furnished) with kitchen privileges. February 15 to May 1. Call 921 0456

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Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

CROUCH ENO not Chelsea! London rental mid March to mid-November. Well appointed ground floor flat, use of garden. Double bedroom, sitting room, bathroom, kitchen. Rapid bus connections to Finsbury Park Tube. Shopping 2 minutes. 125 pounds per week. Phone 609 921 8145. 1-30-41

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FROM OUR PENNINGTON OFFICE



OLDIE BUT GOODIE...A charming 1930's vintage two-story colonial on a lovely lot in Pennington with many old fashioned quality features not always found in new houses today. This meticulously maintained house has living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 4 bedrooms, screen porch, full basement, slate roof and 2-car garage. Offered at **\$139,500**

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343 Nassau Street

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DOCTOR, LAWYER - super terrific traffic location on Rt. 27, Kingston. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch with full basement, offers Spring office space. Zoned Office/Professional and just minutes from Princeton. **\$110,000**

PROFESSIONAL IN PLAINSBORO - half acre zoned neighborhood business with 2 story house offers both 3 bedroom rental apartment and 1st floor retail space. Parking for 20-25 cars. **Offered at \$180,000**

HIGHLIGHT of the WEEK



OWNER'S MOVE MAY BE YOUR TIME TO BUY!

Roomy Crestview Drive split level just minutes from shopping, schools and downtown Princeton. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, with good separation for family and guest privacy. Living room, formal dining room, library, screened porch. Central air, new furnace, 5 yr old roof, excellent storage areas. One and one-half acres, with towering oaks, many dogwoods. Ready for occupancy and offered at **\$329,500**

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See Mr. Funk

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Information services staff member for new Peterson's College Information Center in Princeton, a service of Peterson's Guides, Inc. He or she will be key first contact with students, parents, and others. Must have sensitivity and ability to project caring, supportive and professional image. Background in college admissions, secondary school guidance counseling career planning and/or other counseling roles helpful. Many information functions approximate those of a reference librarian. Desire to work with and learn about microcomputers and associated software helpful. Some secretarial and clerical functions.

Responsible, full-time position, a 35 hour work week, Tuesday - Friday 1-9 p.m., Saturday 9-5. Available 2/15/85. Salary negotiable. College graduate preferred. Send resume to O.G. Dickason, P.O. Box 2123, Princeton, 08540.

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Third shift, 11:30 p.m. - 7:30 a.m. Cogito Data Systems, Inc. is currently seeking experienced operators for the Princeton facility. Responsibilities include keying and verifying all input documents. At least two years experience on any key-to-disc system and a minimum of 8,000 keystrokes per hour is essential. Good starting salary and excellent benefit package.

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Duties include maintaining and arranging a magnetic tape library, keeping records, handling and tiling computer tapes. Candidates should have a minimum of 6 months experience in a data processing environment.

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Positions available on landscape crews starting early to mid March. Should be in good physical condition and enjoy outdoor work. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 201-359-2648 after 8 pm.

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HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS, Seniors and College Freshmen. Earn \$4 by participating in the Spatial Relations Study being conducted by E.T.S. The study is investigating the use of computers for assessment of spatial ability. You will be doing some simple exercises involving computer graphics. Some students will have the opportunity for further involvement at a rate of \$34 per hour. Call Spatial Relations Project to register at 734-5882 or 734-5886. 2/6/85

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PART TIME: Family of 4 needs cook/housekeeper daily, 4 to 8 pm, 5 days a week. Applicants must have own car and must like children. Call 921-1646, 9 to 5 weekdays. Ask for Barbara. 2/6/85

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CHUCK'S CAFE needs daytime help. 16 Spring Street, Princeton. 1/30/85

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PART TIME TEACHERS or former teachers. Work at home writing school math books. Must be able to work at least 15 hours per week. Reply Town Topics Box V 77. 1/30/85

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Here's a splendid, just painted two bedroom, two bath unit with cathedral ceilings and atrium. Formal dining room, fabulous living room with deck, powder room, and full basement. Fully equipped kitchen. Asking: \$139,500

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Jerry Reed has just listed 38 farm-assessed acres on three lots overlooking the hills of Harborton! Perc and soil logs completed ... so these are ready for construction. Woods and pastures make perfect sites for horse farm or contemporary. Call Jerry at 921-9300 for the prices and other particulars, please.



LIKE TO LIVE IN PRINCETON?

Minutes from town ... this 4 bedroom California contemporary has a flowing interior, and every imaginable amenity for comfort and easy maintenance. Superb master bedroom suite on first floor, a paneled library overlooking lovely pool area, gracious living room, dining room with crystal chandelier, front to back sunny solarium or family room, delightful Quakermaid kitchen -- all combine for comfort and luxury. Basement is equipped for laundry and playroom, storage and attached double, heated garage. \$325,000



WANT TO GO ROUND IN HAMILTON?

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ENTERTAIN IN STYLE IN THIS SPECIAL HOUSE!

Here's a special opportunity in Elm Ridge Park ... a four/five bedroom spacious colonial with 2 1/2 baths. A wonderful flow of rooms from the dramatic country kitchen to the formal dining room to the lovely living room ... all are large, light and decorated in excellent taste! Ready to turn the key. There's a fabulous deck, too, when the party comes outside with a view of woods and a stream. Please call Angie Clancy for all the details. 921-9300. Asking: \$310,000

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Hard to find such a super situation in Princeton these days! Here is a perfect house for two or more generations to share ... three levels of privacy and every gracious amenity. All on one of the area's most beautiful lots ... almost four acres with trees and brook ... AND JUST a short jog to Palmer Square! Please hurry to see this before next week's Open House. **\$279,000**



A PERFECT PRINCETON SPOT!

This wooded Hopewell Valley Builders-built colonial on a col-de-sac in the Pretty Brook area of Princeton offers warm, country kitchen with fireplace, marvelous redwood deck, cozy, formal library with bay window and fireplace, thirty-foot living room opening to a flagstone patio. The formal dining room with chair rail and spacious entrance foyer combine to give this nine-year-old home comfort and luxury. Four or five bedrooms complete the pretty picture. Please call Lois Tegarden at 921-9300 for the particulars.



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Four years old - quality construction ranch house available for the first time. This IMMACULATE house offers three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, family room with fireplace, tiled foyer, wall-to-wall carpeting, random-pegged floor in the dining room, marvelous kitchen, two patios, and lovely lot. A MUST SEE. **\$220,000**



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Princeton Schools Confront Diverse Problems In Satisfying Needs of Non-English Speakers



TWO YOUNG ESL STUDENTS AT WORK: Community Park School ESL teacher Mary Jane Sheena instructs third grader Beata Kraft, from Poland, and fourth grader Yusuke Iwano, from Japan, in the essentials of the English language.

What percentage of the associated with Princeton Princeton Regional Schools' University and the Institute student population needs the for Advanced Study. Some are help of an English as a Second newly arrived residents in Language (ESL) teacher? town. And school ad-

What is the native language ministrators believe that an of the greatest number of increasing number are com- students enrolled in ESL ing from the private sector — classes?

How many different R&D executives or of ex- languages are spoken by ecutives with foreign-owned students in Princeton's public corporations who have been schools?

The answers are: 15.6 per- Route 1 boom. cent; German; 37.

Each year brings an influx needing the ESL instruction. of students needing help with In September, 1984, there English into Princeton. Many were 89. Half of these 89 were are the children of persons new to the district.

This provides an inkling of how difficult it is to predict from year to year the number of students who will require help with basic English.

Currently, there are 2.25 ESL teachers in the system: a full time instructor whose time is divided equally between Princeton High School and John Witherspoon Middle School, a full-time teacher at Community Park; and a part-time instructor at Riverside. Two full-time aides assist in the program.

The state provides \$38,000 to finance Princeton's ESL program; the town provides \$65,000.

The 1985-86 school budget allocates another full-time ESL teacher, to be assigned as need dictates. There is no question that the ESL staff at Riverside School will have to expand to handle the students from the University's Hibben-Magie and Lawrence Apartments who will be moved in September from Community Park to Riverside.

Study Underway. Right now, a study is underway to see where the school population needing ESL is actually coming from (percentage from the Institute, University, and private sector) and to determine whether the current numbers might remain stable, drop, or continue to grow. The findings are expected within the next three weeks.

According to Princeton Regional Schools Director of Student Services Charles Huchet, many of the pupils in the ESL program are from advantaged circumstances.

"However," he says, "there is a significant minority of students who come from highly impoverished educational and economic backgrounds. These youngsters have an impact on the classroom and support services that is out of proportion to their numbers."

Sixteen different language backgrounds are represented in the 89 students enrolled in this year's ESL program. In addition to the 20 German-speaking students, 19 speak Japanese, ten Hebrew, nine French, seven Spanish, and five Mandarin Chinese.

Of the students whose native language is other than English, but who do not require the help of an ESL instructor, 46 speak Spanish, 38 Italian, 27 German, 22 French, 18 Mandarin, 15 Hebrew, and 13 Creole.

Exotic Tongues. Among the languages spoken in Princeton's school are Africans, Bengali, Burmese, Farsi, Laotian, Lingala, Malayalam, Tagalog and Teluga.

Sometimes, even the school system is at a loss when faced with this suburban outpost of the Tower of Babel. There is an asterisk next to a language called "Seewi," which notes, "These two students are from Ghana "Seewi" might possibly be the same as "Twe," which is one of the languages listed for Ghana on the "Countries of the World" list.

The system also finds itself in something of a "Catch 22" bind in terms of its next year's ESL program. New Jersey State law says that, once 20 or more pupils in one language group need help, the district should begin preparing a bilingual program in that language.

This year, for the first time, the number hit 20. The

Continued on Page 16B

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movies

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—Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

"BRILLIANT"

"Amanda Langlet as Pauline emerges from the Brittany beaches as one of the most sparkling nymphets in cinema history. A brilliant summer entertainment!"

—Andrew Sarris, VILLAGE VOICE

"DELIGHTFUL"

A film of summer sunlight, bare skin and escalating amorous misunderstandings — wit and irony abound. An erotic round that can only lead to those wonderful Rohmer insights into the mind and heart!

—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK



ERIC ROHMER'S

Pauline

at the beach

Kresge Auditorium
Mon-Wed, Feb 11-12-13
at 7:30 & 9:15 PM

News of The
THEATRES

"TWO BY TWO"

In Hopewell, "Two by Two," Richard Rodgers' musical story of Noah, his ark and his hopes, opens February 7 for a four-weekend run at The Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre in Hopewell.

A blend of fact and fantasy, "Two by Two" is based on Clifford Odets' book, "The Flowering Peach." It opened on Broadway in 1970 with Danny Kaye in the role of Noah. Press critic William Glover described it as "a show for anyone, rich in comedy, full of melody and that rare ingredient — heart."

Off-Broadstreet Theatre producer Robert Thick will take the role of Noah, the universal father facing familiar problems with his three sons, his wife, and the task laid upon him by divine appointment.

"If you thought Noah had trouble with two-by-twoing the animals, you should see how he handles his sons and their respective mates," Mr. Thick said. "Two by Two" is a comely little comedy not frequently offered. It's one the whole family can enjoy to brighten the winter doldrums."

Noah's story unfolds with a score by Richard Rodgers. It is Rodgers' last musical and includes such beguiling melodies as "Something, Somewhere," "I Do Not Know a Day I Did Not Love You" and the fast-moving title song, "Two by Two."

Appearing with Mr. Thick will be Beverly Gorelick as Noah's wife, Esther, Matthew

Wright as Japheth, the rebellious and idealistic youngest son, Doug Watson as the merry opportunist and capitalistic son, Shem, and Bruce Curless as Ham, the oafish loafer.

Teri Maioriello and Janet Cantore return to the Off-Broadstreet Theatre stage in the roles of Leah, Rachel and the comic Goldie to round out the cast.

Michael McCaughey is directing. Musical director is Scott Ward who doubles on the piano. He is joined by Timothy Smith on percussion with Robert Speidell playing bass.

Performances of "Two by Two" are Thursday through Saturday, February 7 through March 2, with dessert at 7 p.m. and curtain at 8 p.m. Sunday performances are February 16 and 23, with dessert at 6 p.m. and curtain at 7 p.m. Admission is \$12.50. For reservations, contact The Off-Broadstreet Theatre box office at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, N.J. telephone (609) 466-2766.

FRENCH FILM A COMEDY

At Kresge, "Pauline at the Beach," French director Eric Rohmer's latest comedy of manners, will be the next offering in the Movies-from-McCarter series at Kresge Auditorium. The film will be

Continued on Next Page

"TWO FOR
THE SEESAW"

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"Two by Two"

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Tickets: \$6.00

15% Discount for groups of 10 or more. Call (609) 452-6124. Mr. Roth's records and tapes will be on sale at both performances.

The CRACKERJACKS series for children is sponsored by AT & T ENGINEERING RESEARCH AND EDUCATION CENTERS and is co-produced by the Arts Council of Princeton.

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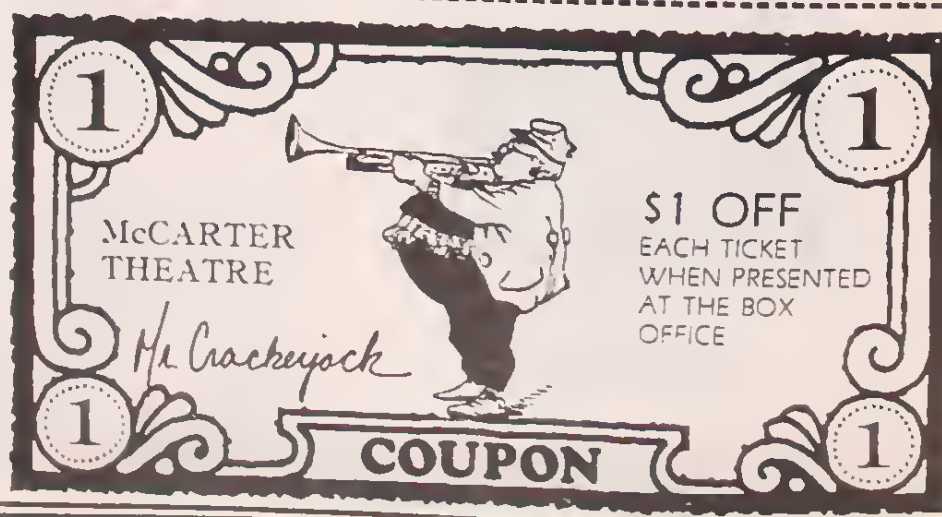
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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

shown from Monday through Wednesday at 7:30 and 9:15 each evening.

Rohmer's setting is the coast of Normandy in late summer, where his six characters, ranging in age from 15 to 40, compete in a low-key "triathlon" of sailing, wind-surfing, and sexual deception. Each of the six works diligently — and at cross purposes — to enlighten someone else about the true nature of love, and what follows is an erotic merry-go-round leading to bruised feelings, concealed truths, and self-deception.

"Pauline at the Beach" is not a farce, although it does contain many farcical elements as its six protagonists meet, eat, drink, dance, swim, make love and, of course, as is true in any Rohmer movie talk. In his most accessible film to date, Rohmer gives us the tangled moral complexity and perversity of middle-class life itself.

Tickets for "Pauline at the Beach" and other Movies-from-McCarter are \$3 for single admission, available at the door of Kresge Auditorium one half hour before screening.

TOURS TO ENGLAND

For Theatre, Music, McCarter Associates will sponsor two tours to England this spring.

The London-Stratford-Bristol Theatre Tour is from



SING-ALONG: Kevin Roth stars in Oscar Bingo and Buddies as part of McCarter Theatre's "Crackerjacks" series for kids. Mr. Roth will be performing at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, February 9 at The Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street.

May 11-22 The Music in Historic Places Tour is from June 5-17. There are still spaces available on both tours.

The Theatre Tour will be led for the third consecutive year by McCarter's Artistic Director Nagle Jackson. The 11-day trip includes theatre

performances at the National Theatre, the Barbican, the Royal Court and the Bristol Old Vic. It also includes a concert, a ballet at Covent Garden, discussions with theatre professionals and backstage tours.

The Music in Historic Places will concentrate on three major festivals: Bath, London and Aldeburgh. In addition to concerts in Bath and Aldeburgh, there will be an opera at Covent Garden and an evening at Sutton Place in Surrey.

For further information, contact McCarter Theatre, 91 University Place, Princeton, 08540, or call 452-6122.

FOLK SINGER SET

For Children's Program, Kevin Roth will present a musical sing-along for children in "Oscar Bingo and Buddies," one of the programs offered in McCarter Theatre's "Crackerjacks" series for kids. Mr. Roth will perform on Saturday, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at The Art People Place on Witherspoon Street.

An unusual aspect of Kevin Roth's program is that he plays the dulcimer — a stringed instrument often associated with mountain folk music and noted for its sweet sound. Mr. Roth will play such old favorites as "On Top of Old Smokey," "Old McDonald," and "The Bear Went Over the Mountain," with his own arrangements and adaptations. He will also play songs of his own composition.

Accompanying Mr. Roth's

Continued on Next Page

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Laura Haywood Princeton Packet

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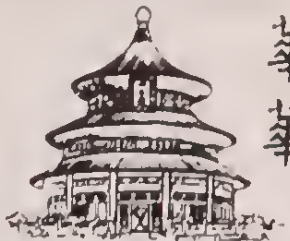
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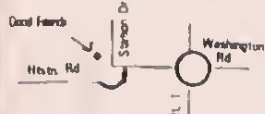
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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, That's Dancing (G), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; starts Friday, Mrs. Soffel (PG), call theatre for times; Theatre II, Heavenly Bodies (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Amadeus (PG), daily 7:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:30; Theatre II, Man of Flowers, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; starts Friday, Love in Germany, call theatre for show times.

PRINCE THEATRE, 152-2278: Theatre I, Killing Field (R), Wed. & Thurs. 8, Fri. & Sat. 7, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2:30, 5:15, 8; Mon-Thurs. 8; Theatre II, Ghoules (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; Fri. 6:30, 10:10; sneak preview Vision Quest Fri. at 8:15; Ghoules Sat. 1, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Son. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon-Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; Theatre III, Night Patrol (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; starts Friday, Mischief (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon-Thurs. 7, 9:20.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Beverly Hills Cop (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Protocol (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40; starting Friday, A Soldier's Story (PG13), call theatre for times; Cinema III, The Flamingo Kid (PG), daily 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Nightmare on Elm Street (R); Theatre II, Tuff Turf (R); Theatre III, Wed. & Thurs. Starman (PG); starting Friday Fantasia (G); Theatre IV, The Falcon and the Snowman (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: A Passage to India (PG) showing in both theaters, starting times at one or the other are, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 8:30; Fri. 1, 5:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10:15; Sat. 1, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10:15; Sun. 1, 2:15, 3:50, 5:15, 6:40, 8:15, 9:30; Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 8:30, matinees Wed. 1.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium: Scarface (R), Wed., Feb. 6: 7, 9:45; Pauline at the Beach (R), Mon.-Wed., Feb. 11-13: 7:30, 9:15.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 3B

dulcimer will be an oboe and French horn. On some of the selections, Mr. Roth will invite his audience to sing along.

In addition to his performances with children, Mr. Roth has recorded 11 albums with Folkways Records and has toured all over the country performing his own compositions and the music of others.

Tickets are \$6 and can be purchased by calling McCarter's Box Office at 452-5200, or at the door of the Art People Place. For groups of 10 or more, a 15 percent discount is offered, and those interested should call 452-6124 for more information.

KESSEY PLAY SET

By Lawrenceville Actors. The Periwig Club of the Lawrenceville School will present Ken Kesey's comedy drama, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," for two performances on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school's Kirby Arts Center on the Lawrenceville campus.

The cast will include many area residents, including David Kuzma of Ringoes as R.P. McMurphy and Jean Stephens of Lawrenceville as Nurse Ratched. Others are John Ryan of Belle Mead, Leif Torkelsen of Princeton, Chris Beste of Lawrenceville, Madeline Simonet of Yardley,

Nancy Bernard of Skillman, and Jill DeForte of Trenton.

Tickets may be purchased at the Jigger Shop on Route 206, or at the door of the Kirby Arts Center on the evening of performance. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$11 for students.

FAIRY TALES FOCUS

Of Improvisational Theatre. "Sleeping Beauty" will usher in a new series of children's classics at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell beginning February 15.

Bob and Julie Thick, producers, have chosen to present children's classics in improvisational form, using the talents of mainstage performers from around the state. Bruce Curless, former artistic director of Mt. Holly's Center Stage Theatre and Blackwood Playhouse, will both direct and perform in the three classics scheduled in this first series: "Sleeping Beauty," "Cinderella" and "Hansel and Gretel."

Mr. Curless introduced his special brand of im-

Continued on Next Page

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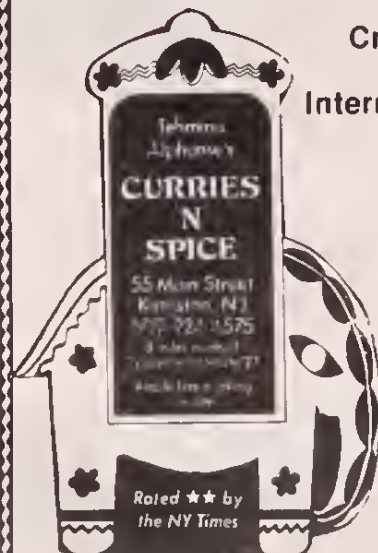
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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

provisational theater for children to Burlington and Camden County audiences in early 1984, playing to full houses and wide acclaim.

"Participation from the audience is a vital and fun part of each production," Mr. Curless says. "When the children help name the baby princess and talk directly with the performers, they enter an entirely new dimension and world of imagination. They are being introduced to the best of theater today so they will fully appreciate the theater of tomorrow."

"As adults we often tend to forget that the old time fairy tales had far more excitement and meat than the cartoons of today," he adds. "That's why they have weathered the onslaught of pale imitations. In these improvisational productions, we enlarge upon the child's imagination and involvement."

Appearing with Curless will be Ellen Sheinkin, Inez Zubrin, Patricia Hibbert, Glen Funkhouser and Lou DeMeis.

The children's classic series begins with "Sleeping Beauty" on Friday, February 15, at 10 a.m. and Saturday, February 16 at 1 p.m. "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented on March 22 and 23. The series concludes with "Cinderella" on April 26 and 27.

Tickets are \$3.50 each of \$9 for the series of three shows. Group discounts are available. The Off-Broadstreet Theatre is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue in Hopewell. For information or reservations, call the Off-



ROO BROWN, of the New York cast of "A...My Name Is Alice," will entertain at Mixed Doubles, a party to benefit The Princeton Ballet and The Princeton Community Tennis Program on Saturday, February 9, at the AT&T Corporate Education Center.

Broadstreet Theatre box office at 266-2766.

"TOM FOOLERY" PLANNED
By Pennington Players. Pennington Players will present *Tom Foolery*, a musical revue based on the work of satirical songwriter Tom Lehrer.

Performances will be given at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16, 22 and 23, and March 1 and 2 at the Playbarn, West Franklin Street, Pennington. The cast will include Bill Agress, Jeff Glazer, Pete LaBriola and Jim Morris.

Tickets are \$8 each, including a refreshment. For further information and reservations call 737-0731.

Gold Dancers are part of the 24-act show.

Beginning at 7 p.m., at the opening night performance, registration for the spring semester of Franklin Adult - Community Education will take place. Registration will continue February 11, 12 and 13 at Franklin High School from 4 to 8 p.m.

For tickets, call (201) 545-4229 or (201) 873-2400 x 221. Tickets are also available at the door.

Franklin Community Players is a component of Franklin Adult - Community Education, which is sponsored by the Franklin Township of Education.

LEADERS ANNOUNCED
For McCarter Capital Drive, Edward E. Matthews has agreed to serve as general chairman of McCarter Theatre's Capital Fund Drive. Ruth R. Wilson has been named vice-chairman. The committee chairmen are Governor Brendan T. Byrne for foundations, Edward M. Crane, Jr. for individuals and Dennis C. Fill for corporations.

Mr. Matthews has served on the board of trustees of McCarter Theatre since 1979 and is currently in his third year as president of the board.

Of the \$4 million which

McCarter needs to complete the renovations on its 54-year-old theatre, approximately \$1.7 million has already been raised. Improvements will include renovation of the auditorium with the new heating and ventilation systems and the installation of air-conditioning. Existing lobbies will be expanded and improved, and additional lobby space will be added. Renovations will begin in May, and are scheduled to be completed in November.



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TROUPE TO TOUR
Nutrition Centers. Four performances by the Creative Theatre Unlimited Troupe will be presented in February and March for joint audiences of the young and the elderly during a county-wide tour.

Funding for this program has been made available in part by a grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. The program will provide an opportunity for senior and junior citizens to come together for a theatrical occasion.

The audiences for this special series will include groups with the Mercer County Nutrition Program for the Elderly at sites throughout Mercer County. Children from neighboring schools, nursery schools, and day care centers will be the guests of the seniors.

TALENT EXPO
In Franklin, Franklin Community Players will hold its Talent Expo '85 Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2, at the Sampson G. Smith School auditorium. Noreen Dunn Parks is co-director with Molly Nanasy. Gershwin, Billy Idol, lip sync, a jazz sax, an original piano composition, break dancing and George Warren's Solid

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Premiere of Edward T. Cone's "Cadenzas" Is Highlight of Chamber Symphony Concert

A large and enthusiastic audience gathered at Princeton High School auditorium Sunday afternoon to hear the Chamber Symphony of Princeton in the second of this season's performances. Musical director Portia Sonnenfeld conducted a long program which featured three soloists and a world premiere performance of a work written by Princeton composer Edward T. Cone.

Since February marks the 300th anniversary of the birth of G. F. Handel, it was appropriate that Sonnenfeld began this performance with the "Entrance of the Queen of Sheba" from that composer's oratorio, "Solomon." This piece made use of two of the orchestra's strongest elements, the strings and the oboes, and thus made for a very enjoyable reading. The oboists, Martha Helms and Alan Birnbaum, deserve particular note for their fine rendering of Handel's exposed and imitative writing for these instruments.

Prior to the performance of Edward T. Cone's "Cadenzas" for oboe, violin and

strings, the composer gave an informative and detailed description, from sketchbook to score, of the evolution of his piece. The work's title was most appropriate since the entire piece consisted of episodic exchanges between the solo instruments followed by responses from the strings. In these responses, the composer used thematic fragments presented by the oboe and violin and developed them into sinuous melodies which were sometimes treated fugally. The result was a work which was eminently listenable and comprehensible.

The soloists, Nora Post, oboe, and Cyrus Stevens, violin, performed this demanding score admirably. Their timbres blended nicely and they executed the work's technically difficult passages with ease. Their mutual sense of musicality gave a feeling of unity and ensemble to this piece's rhapsodic solo parts.

A notable aspect of the new image of this orchestra is its expansion of forces. Indicative of this expansion was the inclusion on the

program of Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C Major (Op. 21). This work was generally very well played despite some untidiness in the strings near the end of the work. The first and last movements were given spirited performances, while the second had a pleasantly moving lilt.

The final piece on the program brought violinist David Arhen to the stage in a performance of Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 5 in A Major (K. 219). Arhen is known throughout the world as a fine concerto soloist, and this performance upheld that reputation. Arhen's sound was sweet and lyrical, and his technique fluid.

While the beginning of the first movement of this piece felt a little under-rehearsed, certain passages were played with great beauty. The second movement was notable for its vibrant intensity and its feeling of security and purpose. The Tempo di menuetto, which closed the work and the concert, received a charmingly witty reading.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

MUSIC

'ST. JOHN PASSION' SET

By Choir and Glee Club. The Princeton University Glee Club and the Princeton University Chapel Choir, conducted by Prof. Walter Nollner, will present performances of the "Johannes-Passion" (St. John Passion) by Johann Sebastian Bach at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16, in Richardson Auditorium (Alexander Hall) on the Princeton University campus.

Celebrating the 300th anniversary of the year of Bach's birth, these concerts will be the main observance of the tercentenary year by the two choruses during this spring semester.

The Evangelist will be sung by Frank Hoffmeister, a tenor perhaps best known for his Bach recordings on Nonesuch records. Mr. Hoffmeister has appeared frequently in Princeton, in the "St. Matthew Passion," the Stravinsky



Frank Hoffmeister

"Svadyebkah" and concert performances of Mozart's "Idomeneo" among others.

The other soloists are all members of the Glee Club and Chapel Choir, and include singers who have appeared frequently before the Princeton public. They are Cyndy Brown, Donald Kruger, Sebastian Knowles, Elizabeth Dabney and Robin DeWitt. The orchestra is especially gathered for these concerts.

Tickets are now available at \$4 for reserved section, \$3 for general admission and \$2 for

students, by phoning 452-3048 weekday mornings, or at the box office in Richardson Auditorium on the days of the performances.

PIANIST TO PLAY

At McCarter. Pianist Emanuel Ax, regarded as one of the finest American pianists of his generation, will return to McCarter Theatre for his second recital appearance on the Music-at-McCarter Series on Wednesday, February 13, at 8 p.m.

Winner of both the Artur Schnabel and Avery Fisher Prizes, Mr. Ax will open his program with Haydn's Sonata in F, followed by Ravel's "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales," and two of Liszt's famous piano paraphrases on themes from the operas "Aida" and "Rigoletto." The second half of the recital will be devoted in its entirety to Chopin's "Four Ballades."

Stage seats for the Ax concert are still available from the McCarter Box Office for \$12. Standing room can be purchased for \$7.50. Call McCarter's box office at 452-5200 to order tickets or for more information.

Continued on Next Page

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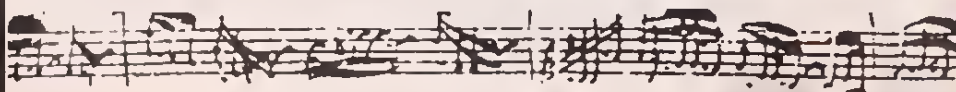
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Program II

Cantata 25

"Es ist nichts Gesundes an meinem Leibe"

Cantata 119

"Preise, Jerusalem, den Herrn"

Cantata 138

"Warum betrübst du dich, mein Herz?"

Cantata 95

"Christus, der ist mein Leben"

Cantata 50

"Nun ist das Heil und die Kraft"

Mordechai Sheinkman, conductor

Friday, February 8, 1985

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Saturday, February 9, 1985

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Tickets at \$10, \$7, \$5 (all area students \$3) are available at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office (telephone: 452-5000) Monday through Friday 4-6 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. beginning January 26, 1985.

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

FOLK SINGER DUE

For Concert at YMCA. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Roy Harris in concert on Friday, February 15 at 8 p.m. at the YMCA.

Roy Harris is the only full time professional who sings totally unaccompanied, using backing musicians only for recording. When artists such as Alistair Anderson, Martin Carthy and Muckram Wakes have done the playing. He is known as an engaging and entertaining live performer with a voice said to rank with the best on the folk scene.

Singing a repertoire that is 80 percent traditional songs with the rest being a mixture of contemporary material, parodies, Music Hall, even the occasional 30's pop. Mr. Harris has played every kind of club.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for students, \$4 for Society members, \$2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information, call 924-9143.

SOPRANO IS SOLOIST

With N.J. Symphony. Kenneth Schermerhorn will lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in its next area concert Saturday, February 16, at 8:30 in the Trenton War Memorial Auditorium. The Spanish-born soprano Victoria de los Angeles will be the soloist.

Mme. de los Angeles will sing two works for which she is especially known. In the opening half of the program, she will perform Ravel's *Sheherazade*, a work she first performed with the N.J. Symphony during the 1972-73 season at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. She will also sing Xavier Montsalvatge's *Conciencia negra*, a work completed in 1946 in which the Spanish composer combines Catalan and African influences in five "popular" songs in the West Indian idiom.

The concert will also include Mozart's Symphony No. 41 in C major, K. 551, the "Jupiter" and Prokofiev's Symphony No. 7 in C-sharp minor, Op. 131. Each work is the last symphonic composition of its composer. The "Jupiter," composed in Vienna and completed in August, 1788, is the most "learned" and technically adroit of Mozart's symphonies and is one of the most emotionally vibrant and varied.

Prokofiev's 7th, composed in 1951-52, a year before the composer's death, is managed the Westminister characterized by a feeling of Symphonic Choir working

gentleness and simplicity, which can also be found in his Classical Symphony of 1917.

Tickets are \$16.50 to \$9.50, with \$5 tickets available to students and senior citizens one-half hour before performances. Tickets may be ordered and charged by calling (201) 624-8203.

FRENCH HORN, PIANO

Recital at Church. Patrick Milando of New York City will give a French horn recital with Clarence Chang on the piano Sunday, February 24, at 2 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

The program will include works by Schumann, Strauss, Corelli, Hindemith and other composers. Admission is \$4 and \$2 for senior citizens.

ARRAU TO PLAY

At Rutgers. Claudio Arrau will present a solo piano recital at Rutgers University on Thursday, February 7. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the College Avenue Gymnasium, and is the third in this season's University Concert Series.

The world-renowned virtuoso, appearing at Rutgers the day after his 82nd birthday, will perform works by Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin and Liszt. Mr. Arrau is particularly celebrated as an interpreter of Beethoven and has recorded all 32 of the composer's sonatas and his five concertos.

Mr. Arrau has performed all over the world, with every major symphony orchestra as well as in solo recital. Like many great pianists, he was a child prodigy. Born in Chile on February 6, 1903, he gave his first recital in Santiago at age 5.

Tickets range in price from \$17 to \$8, with discounts for senior citizens, Rutgers alumni, students, faculty and staff. They are available from the Concert Box Office, Rutgers University Arts Services, 358 George Street, New Brunswick, N.J. 08901, telephone (201) 932-7511 between 12:30 and 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Tickets will also be sold at the gymnasium the evening of the concert.

NAMED TOUR DIRECTOR

At Choir College. Linda M. Reilly of Bernardsville, has been named tour manager and assistant to the artistic director and principal conductor of Westminister Choir College. She is responsible for coordinating the tours of the Westminister Choir, working directly with Columbia Artists Management. She also manages the Westminister Symphonic Choir working

with the management of Lincoln Center and the Philadelphia Academy of Music and with the conductors of the New York Philharmonic and Philadelphia Orchestra.

Miss Reilly is a graduate of Westminister Choir College and a former member of the Westminister Choir. She has toured with the Choir, performing at the Spoleto Festivals in Italy and the United States.

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ART

MORNINGS
 Tom George Pastels. This series of pastels by Princeton-based artist Tom George delineates a tranquil world in which everything seemingly remains the same and yet nothing remains the same. For a period of two months last fall, George kept watch at a quiet tree-lined pond behind the Institute for Advanced Study. Like Monet, in his famous 'series' paintings of the Rouen Cathedral, the artist chronicled the effect of changing light on an unchanging subject. These works are considerably smaller than George's generously scaled oil paintings and retain a closer link with the world of images. But like the larger canvases, veritable explosions of saturated color, these pastels are also filled with the rich interplay of light and color. Now on exhibit at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, some two dozen pastel works are time-titled, ranging from "October 3 6 AM" to "November 28 Noon. Within this bracket the mood shifts from the soft hues of departing autumn to brooding evocations of approaching winter. The woods and the

pond change: at one moment luminous and inviting; at another, somber and forbidding, all color gone

Some of these studies have an ethereal, evanescent quality; others are almost representational - appearing just a little out of focus. The artist carefully translates to his medium the most dramatic as well as the most subtle transformations.

"October 10, 7 AM" and "October 13, 7 AM" are diaphanous veils of pale color, one on another, evoking light refracted through early morning haze. On October 8, same time, the scene is dramatically splashed with bursts of hot reds and vivid pinks.

The colors of October 17, vibrant and diffuse, are reminiscent of a late Turner painting. Icy greens swirl on the pond, disappearing into the middle distance. The surrounding trees, as autumn advances, put on a dazzling display of oranges, golds, umbers and rich reds.

On November 28 the series comes to an end. At 11 AM the pond is dark, threatening. Cold pale yellows announce the imminent arrival of rain. By Noon, thunder clouds are rolling low across the landscape. The storm has broken.

Tom George is a master colorist and through his informed use of a demanding medium, demonstrates that even an apparently innocuous little pond is capable of an amazing display of pyrotechnics.

Paintings at Abelle Gallery. The works of Joy Barth are marked by a variety of styles. It is difficult to realize that "Country Garden," an impressionistic flower study done in shades of pink and green reminiscent of a Lily Pulitzer sun dress, is by the same hand as "La Neige Neuve," a sharply angular abstract oil on canvas that is dominated by thickly textured blocks of pure white.

The artist, a native of Pittsburgh, works in various styles simultaneously, often working her way through a series in each. However, she admits to being particularly affected by the jutting rocks and mountains of Pennsylvania coal country, especially when they're under winter coats of snow.

"Even in the summer I think of snow," says Ms. Barth. "I'm very preoccupied with white. Those paintings are like going home."

In this abstract series, including "White Silence," "February Whites" and "Rising Moon, Setting Sun," the artist's interest in cubism and the relationship of architectural forms is present in the structural planes of the stark mountain landscapes. Another element in these abstracts, becoming bolder as the series progresses, is a diagonal slash that creates the illusion of horizon.

Although the artist says she once painted only in tan, brown and white, her skies are richly colored.

Thinly applied washes in a rainbow palette of Easter egg colors, radiate upward, giving the effect of the aurora borealis, or spill downward onto the heavily applied white pigment below.

Among other works in this exhibition are several figurative studies, including an oil on canvas in which a crumpled layer of rice paper creates an interesting veiled effect, and two large floral works in mixed media.

Despite the quality of the other works, however, it's the series of snowy abstracts that steals the show.

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Citiescapes at Back Door Gallery. New York has seldom looked better than in this collection of photographic blow-ups by Michael Kingsford. It's easy to see why photographers seem to be involved in a never-ending love affair with The Big Apple. All the standard sights — and sites — are here: the Brooklyn Bridge, Empire State Building, Statue of Liberty.

Most of these photos reflect the hues of daybreak or dusk, where light and dark are shifting balance. The Brooklyn Bridge is caught in the rain, the sky pinkish in early morning light. A lone walker, head bent against the elements, moves toward the camera, his only companion a solitary street lamp.

Kingsford's photos are distinguished by odd angles that juxtapose familiar elements in an unfamiliar way. Through the magic of a telephoto lens, the elegantly Art Deco Chrysler Building is seen as if cheek by jowl with Con Ed's red and white industrial stacks across the river.

Finally, in what could be viewed as a pointed commentary, the Empire State Building is seen as though side by side with the twin dominoes of the World Trade Center. The older building completely overwhelms its neighbor. The World Trade Center may in reality be physically taller, but it is still the Empire State Building that captures the imagination of all those who visit the city.

—Marion Burdick

ARTIST-AT-WORK

In Library. Artist Robin Jess will appear in residency at the South Brunswick Public Library on Saturday and Sunday, February 23 and 24, as part of the "Art Goes Public: Artist in Residence" series. She will work in botanical illustration in a

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ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING: The Hotel des Ventes by Pennington Satterthwaite, a drawing from the exhibition, "Architecture 1450-1950," is on display in the Gould Exhibition Gallery, Firestone Library, Princeton University.

mini-studio within easy public viewing.

A graduate of the University of Delaware, Ms. Jess also holds a M.F.A. from Pratt Institute. Her illustrations have been published in many books, including the "Encyclopedia of Taxonomy" and "Basic Botany." Her work is included in private collections in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. She has also exhibited in many solo, two-person and group shows. Ms. Jess is a coordinator in the Biological Illustration Education Program at the New York Botanical Garden in the Bronx.

BRITISH ART IS FOCUS

Of PAA Trip. The Princeton Art Association has scheduled a visit to the Yale Center for British Art on Tuesday, March 12 to see two exhibitions, one featuring the work of George Stubbs and the other displaying the work of one of Britain's leading contemporary painters, Howard Hodgkin.

The Stubbs exhibit, organized by the Tate Gallery in London, establishes Stubbs in the foremost rank of British art, equal with Gainsborough and Reynolds, his contemporaries.

Howard Hodgkin, 52, has only in the last decade assumed a prominent place among contemporary painters. A Newsweek review of his work states, "his pictures command a wall ... A surrender to the senses, in a Hodgkin, does not seem a loss to the intelligence."

The bus will leave from the Princeton Shopping Center at 8 a.m. and return at about 8 p.m. Reservations open on February 6; payment must be received by February 25.

For additional information, call the Princeton Art Association at 921-9173.

SEE ITALY

And Paint. Vincent Ceglia, a faculty member of the Visual Arts Department at Mercer County Community College will, for the eleventh year, lead two painting workshops in Italy. The first session will take place in a new location on Lake Orta from June 5 to June 25. The second workshop will be from June 27 to July 17 on Lake Maggiore. Both are for 21 days.

Painting sessions will take place daily, except Monday, and the weekends will be free for excursions to museums, galleries, artists' studios, historical sites, and monuments.

Both locations are in the northern lake region in the pre-Alp area, 50 minutes from Switzerland and northwest of Milan, which is about an hour's drive. Lake Lugano, Lake Como, Verona and Venice are all in easy reach.

For more information call Vincent Ceglia at (215) 493-4498.

EXHIBITIONS

Among the new artists featured at Abelle Gallery, 20 Nassau Street are Marge Chavooshian, watercolors; Jean Appleton, oils, and Michael McMath, bronzes. In addition, etchings by Renoir, Manet and Cassatt are on display.

A number of area artists will be represented in the exhibit coordinated by the New Jersey Chapter of the Women's Caucus for Art at the Anne Reid Art Gallery at Princeton Day School. The exhibit will run from February 8 through March 4.

Area artists whose work is included in the show include Hope Carter of Hopewell, Hannah Sink of Rocky Hill, and Lore Lindenfeld, Marie Sturken, and Linda White of Princeton.

The Women's Caucus for

Art is a non-profit national organization. Its goal is to improve the position of women in the art professions. The New Jersey Chapter was founded in 1977, with Judith Brodsky of Princeton one of the founding members.

For further information, call 924-6700, extension 271.

An exhibit of "Paper People," including the work of Joan Needham, Susan Hockaday, and Annelies Van Dommelen, will be on display at the Library Gallery of Mercer County Community College through March 15. An opening day reception is planned for February 15 from 7 to 9 p.m.

For additional information, call 586-4800, extension 588.

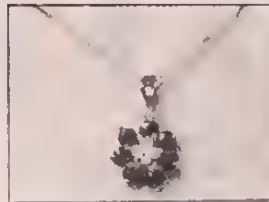
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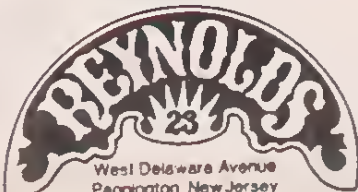
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Defeated by Penn at Jadwin, Princeton Basketball Team Faces 'Must Win' Situation against Cornell and Columbia

Penn's basketball coach, Craig Littlepage, isn't counting the Princeton basketball team out of the Ivy race yet, and given the Tigers' late-season heroics the last two years, it probably is too soon. But, after the Quakers' convincing 59-49 triumph in Jadwin last Saturday night, the knockout punch may be just one game away. If the Orange and Black loses either one in Jadwin this weekend, you can start looking to next year,

Cornell on Friday night, and Columbia the following evening, will provide the opposition. Both contests will start at 7:30.

Both teams sport 3-1 records, beating each other on the road, and then defeating visiting Yale and Brown



LEVY SURROUNDED: Howie Levy had no room to operate against a swarming Penn defense Saturday night, forcing the Tigers to do almost all of their shooting from the outside. It wasn't good enough and Quakers won, 59-49.

(W.L. Bill Allen photo)

year under Buddy Mahar. Any replacement for Mahar would have been an improvement. Szoke may make the Lions a contender.

Szoke has melded a bunch of relative unknowns into a decent team, with no one player standing out. Tom Gwydir led in scoring against Yale Friday night with 15 points. Sean Couch had 13. Dale Smith was the hero in Saturday's victory over Brown, sinking seven free throws in the last four minutes. Mark Settles was leading the team in scor-

ing before last weekend with a 11.1 average.

Tigers' Problems Persist.

Pete Carril has brought this team a long way since the early days of December, but he may not be able to take it much further. Without a Billy Ryan, it lacks the ability to get the ball inside with any regularity.

Howie Levy has been reduced to about half his effectiveness of a year ago. This reduces the Tigers to shots from the outside, and they can not hit these with enough consistency to win ball games.

Freshman Dave Orlandini showed an ability to can some long jumpers (he finished with a team high 14 points), but neither Joe Scott nor Aaron Belz had much success. Coming off the bench, John Smyth made a couple, but was never a factor.

Give credit to a hustling Penn defense that rarely allowed Princeton an open shot. The Quakers were a good

two steps quicker than the Orange and Black all evening.

On offense, the hot (six for six) shooting of sophomore transfer Perry Bromwell carried the Red and Blue in the first half. Penn never trailed as Bromwell hit the first basket and the last in the first half, helping to build a 30-18 lead at the intermission.

Princeton had a brief chance to close the gap at the beginning of the second half when Penn could not score for the first four minutes, but failed. Later a steal by Smyth that led to a three-point play allowed the Tigers to climb within five, 46-41.

But time was running out, and Princeton had to foul to get the ball and the Quakers hit the majority of their one-and-one situations. Princeton was outscored 19-3 at the foul line.

Add to that 20 for 33 shooting by the Red and Blue, against 23 for 44 by the Tigers, and you have a solid victory for the visitors. Not only does Princeton have trouble making half its shots from the field, but there is never anyone looking for an offensive rebound.

"We've got to find some scoring," Carril lamented after the game. "Our offense has been bad all year. We aren't looking for backdoor, don't get tip-ins, don't get rebounds. I don't know if we can get out of this hole."

Given the inexperience of his personnel, this may well be the year the Tigers stay buried in the Ivy standings.

—Jeb Stuart

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SPORTS

quintets last weekend. That's good enough for a tie for first with Harvard at the moment, but both should fall in the standings after the visit here and to Penn's Palestra.

Cornell is the better team on paper, and has the better overall record at 9-7. It lost only Brad Bomba from the team that finished in a tie for second last year. Sophomore guard John Bajusz, who made his mark in the league as a freshman, is the team's leading scorer.

Center Ken Bantam, junior Drew Martin and junior Len Palmer are the other returning players. Cornell stands a better chance than Columbia of making a serious run for the title.

The Lions, under first-year coach Wayne Szoke, a Carril protege, have climbed to just one game under .500 at 7-8. That's only one game less than the Light Blue won all last



John Bernard

Sports Fans!
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Jay Bernard

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Here's an amazing fact that shows you can still have great success in sports even if you fail many times. Ty Cobb, who had the highest lifetime batting average in big league baseball history (.367), actually failed to get a hit in more than SEVENTHOUSAND times at bat! ... Cobb went to bat 11,437 times in his big league career and made 4,192 hits for his .367 average ... But that also means he failed to hit in 7,245 at bats — yet he was the greatest hitter ever.

I bet you didn't know ... that a cocktail party could be very costly ... especially if an inebriated guest is in an auto accident after

leaving your party better check your \$1,000,000 Umbrella.

Did you know there are more than 20 players in the National Basketball Association this year who are over 7-feet tall!

It's a little-known fact that quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League almost became a big league baseball player instead of an NFL quarterback ... Marino was such a good baseball player in high school that he was drafted by Kansas City of the American League, but he decided to stick to football.



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IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Last Week's Results

Penn 59 Princeton 49
Columbia 57 Brown 52
Columbia 77 Yale 67
Cornell 59 Brown 56
Cornell 78 Yale 55

	W	L	Pct
Columbia	3	1	.750
Cornell	3	1	.750
Harvard	3	1	.750
Penn	2	1	.667
Brown	2	3	.400
Yale	2	3	.400
Princeton	1	2	.333
Dartmouth	1	5	.167

Friday, February 8

Cornell at Princeton
Brown at Dartmouth
Columbia at Penn
Yale at Harvard

Saturday, February 9

Columbia at Princeton
Brown at Harvard
Cornell at Penn
Yale at Dartmouth

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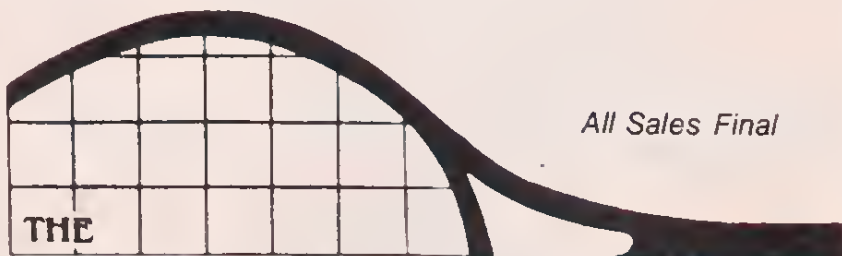
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Hockey Team Still Not on Par with Cornell, But Has Good Chance of Making Playoffs

The hockey faithful gathered at Baker Rink Sunday afternoon for the official rededication ceremonies of the refurbished arena, and saw what \$3 million can create. The money was well spent.

Unfortunately, money can't buy hockey players, at least not the Ivy League variety, and the improvements in the play of the Tiger hockey team are coming along slowly at best, and are certainly not as obvious.

To the disappointment of the crowd of more than 2,000, Cornell, one of the league's powers for many years, skated to a 5-2 triumph over the Orange and Black. Princeton has not beaten the Big Red since a 4-2 win at Ithaca in 1981.

The loss showed once again that the Tigers still are not

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

Last Week's Results
 Cornell 5 Princeton 2
 Yale 6 Harvard 2
 Harvard 2 Brown 1
 Dartmouth 5 Brown 3
 Yale 8 Dartmouth 3

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	6	1	1	13
Cornell	5	0	1	11
Yale	5	2	1	11
Brown	2	6	0	4
Princeton	1	4	1	3
Dartmouth	1	7	0	0

Friday, February 8
 Princeton at Harvard

Sunday, February 10
 Princeton at Dartmouth

ECAC HOCKEY DIVISION I

	W	L	T	Pct.
RPI	13	1	0	.929
Harvard	11	1	1	.821
Cornell	9	3	1	.731
Clarkson	10	4	0	.714
Yale	9	4	1	.679
St. Lawrence	8	6	0	.571
Colgate	6	7	0	.462
Princeton	4	8	1	.346
Brown	4	10	0	.286
Dartmouth	3	11	0	.214
Vermont	2	12	0	.149
Army	0	11	0	.000

Top Eight Teams Make Playoffs

quite on a par with the top teams in the East. But the improvement is there, and it gives more cause for optimism than anything else.

A much smaller crowd Friday night saw a much better game, a 4-2 victory over Colgate, a team ahead of the Orange and Black in the ECAC Division I standings. That, coupled with two losses by Brown, has moved coach Jim Higgins' skaters ahead of the Bruins and into the eighth and final playoff spot.

Eight games remain on the Princeton schedule, and Princeton needs to capture at least four of them to be assured of a spot (the actual number of wins needed will depend on how Brown and Dartmouth do). On a two-game swing through New England this weekend, Sunday afternoon's contest with Dartmouth will be key. The Tigers defeated the Big Green here in November, 5-4, in overtime, and need another victory to keep ahead. Dartmouth is just 3-11 in Division I.

Friday night Princeton will meet Harvard at Cambridge, and no one figures they will

have much of a chance against the 11-2-1 Crimson. They did give the Cantabs a decent battle in Baker Rink, losing just 4-3.

Cornell Too Strong. The Tigers played a decent game against Cornell, too, but once the Big Red took a two-goal lead in the second period, 3-1, there seemed little hope of a Princeton comeback.

The problem lies with the low-scoring offense, which could get the puck into the visitors' zone, but still lacks the ability to finish off a play successfully. Time and again, the Tigers found themselves with the puck within a few feet of the Cornell net, but could not score.

Higgins was unhappy with the play of his first line, Steve MacDonald, Allan Gray and Pat Brodeur. "I really thought we would attack better than we did," he commented. "It was a big game, but not everyone played that way."

On the plus side, however, the defense generally looked pretty good, and was guilty of only one miscue that led to a Cornell score. In the past, the Tigers have been guilty of giving away the puck in their zone several times during the course of a game. Princeton has also cut down on the number of penalties it takes. It was whistled for only two, while Cornell had seven.

Still, the Tigers did manage to score first, converting their second power play opportunity at 14:34 of the first period. Tim Driscoll fired a pass from behind the net to Cliff Abrecht on the left point. Abrecht's slap shot was deflected past goalie Doug Dadswell by Tim Oshier.

Unfortunately, the Tigers

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

could not hold that 1-0 lead until the end of the period. A turn around shot by Peter Nalyshak from the right face off circle beat Dave Marotta with just over a minute left.

Two goals in the second period put the Big Red on top to stay. The first at 3:24 was a hard shot from 20 feet out that hit Marotta and deflected into the net. The second at 13:39 resulted from a defensive lapse on Princeton's part that allowed a Cornell forward to skate in unmolested and score.

Any distant hopes of a Tiger rally in the third period were very short-lived. Duanne Moeser notched his 50th career goal when he swooped in from the right and tipped in a perfect crossing pass from Pete Marcov. Just 19 seconds had elapsed in the final period.

Princeton did draw to within 4-2 with five minutes remaining on a fine, unassisted effort by sophomore forward Dave Downing. He picked up a loose puck in the Cornell zone and fired a 25-footer from the right side past Dadswell and into the lower lefthand corner.

The time and the situation were perfect for the Tigers to relive one of the most memorable games ever played in Baker Rink, the last time they beat Cornell here in 1978. Trailing, 4-2, they pulled the goalie, scored twice in regulation time to tie the score, and then won, 5-4, in overtime.

History did not repeat, however. This time, with Marotta out of the net, Cornell wasted no time adding its fifth and final goal.

Colgate Dominated. Friday night, the Tigers managed to squeeze three goals out of a bushel of opportunities, while fine goaltending by Marotta limited Colgate to just two.

The Orange and Black dominated play for most of the 60 minutes, firing 49 shots at goalie Jeff Cooper, but saw countless chances slip away. Tiger fans who numbered a little over 1,300 couldn't relax until Greg Hamilton's empty net goal with 16 seconds remaining.

After a scoreless first period, the visitors drew first blood at one minute into the second, when Marotta was beaten from close range. The Tigers tied it a little over three minutes later when Tim Oshier whipped a quick pass from behind the net to Tom Schostarich in the slot. He beat Cooper with a backhand in the upper right hand corner.

Just 16 seconds later, however, the Red Raiders grabbed the lead again when Marotta directed the rebound of a hard shot directly to another Colgate player who fired the puck by him. It took the Tigers another eight minutes to tie the score again. Pat Brodeur slipped the disk between the legs of a Colgate player, swept around him and put it past Cooper.

The third period emerged as crucial, and Princeton did not disappoint. Just at the end of a Colgate penalty (in fact the play really developed with the Red Raiders a man short) Allan Gray took a pass from MacDonald, skated to the top of the slot, and fired a bullet that found an opening between Cooper's pads and ricocheted into the net.

Gray's tally came at 5:05, and although the Tigers had

Tennis Ticket Number

Those wishing information about the ComputerLand U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis Tournament featuring top-seeded Martina Navratilova which will be held March 3-9 at Jadwin Gymnasium should call 921-9400. Ticket prices range from \$6 to \$18.

After four days of preliminary matches, the quarterfinals will be played Thursday, March 7, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; the semis at 11 and 7 on Friday, and the finals on Saturday afternoon.

The U.S. Women's Indoor is the official championship of the United States Tennis Association and has been contested since 1907.

several chances thereafter, they could not get an insurance goal until Hamilton's shot into an empty net. However, the defense did a fine job of not allowing the visitors the tying score. Marotta had 27 saves to his credit.

PHS GIRLS WIN

Then Lose in Basketball. Winless since January 4, the Princeton High School girls basketball team experienced the thrill of victory again last week when it outlasted Hamilton, 48-46. Three days later, the Little Tigers dropped a league contest to Lawrence High, 55-34, to drop to 2-9 in league competition. Overall, PHS is 4-10.

This week, coach Joyce Jones' squad will entertain town rival Stuart Wednesday at 3:45, Nottingham Friday evening at 8, and then travel to Pennington for an 8 p.m. game

Monday, Tuesday, first-round play in the Mercer County Tournament begins.

Against Lawrence Friday, Tomi Morton connected for a game-high 20 points, and teammate Tracey Hemingway added 12 to account for all but two of Princeton's points. But the two were overshadowed by the greater balance of the home team.

Donna Fracella scored 16 for the Cardinals, Chris Turner added 11 and Heather Maple contributed nine points and 13 rebounds. Lawrence (6-9) outscored PHS in every period.

Earlier, PHS seemed to be in firm control against hapless Hamilton (one win, 13 losses) when it outscored the Hornets, 22-10, in the second period to take a 14-point halftime lead.

The lead vanished in the third period when the home team rallied to tie the game at 36. During the final eight minutes, PHS built a small lead and managed to hang on for the win.

This time Hemingway paced the Little Tigers with 19 points, while Morton had 15. Nadine Morris and Cassie Vnigt added six points apiece.

Debbie Zsenak and Michelle Williams combined for 21 Hamilton points.

PDS SCORES EASY WIN
Over Morristown-Beard.
After going up against area

high schools and prep powers like Lawrenceville and Peddie, the Princeton Day basketball team had an enjoyable breather last Wednesday, beating Morristown-Beard, 68-29.

There aren't many games like that on the Panthers' schedule (Wardlaw was another), but they are always fun when they come along. Bill Noonan had 18 points to lead all scorers, Charlie Jacques tallied 13 and Jon McCaughy had 12.

This past Tuesday, PDS was scheduled to play Pennington in a game that will be crucial in determining the seeding for the Prep "B" tournament. Rutgers Prep probably has the top spot sewed up, leaving PDS and the Raiders to battle for the second position and the home court advantage that comes with it.

Princeton Day will meet Neumann Prep away on Friday, and end its regular season a week from Friday meeting between the two, against Academy of New Church Prep B playoff games begin next Wednesday.

Girls Win Two More. The PDS girls raised their record to 9-2, with an easy win over day. Stuart last Wednesday, 70-38, and another Friday, 64-45 over Pennington.

The Panthers were never really extended in either contest. Against Stuart, Catherine

Barone led PDS with 23 points, scoring almost at will from in close. Karen Callaway bombed away from the outside, and tallied 21. Becky Stoltzfus added 15.

Stuart, which lost 63-29 to PDS earlier in the season, managed to make a game out of it for the first quarter and a half, before PDS turned the contest into a rout. Stuart has won just once in 11 tries this winter.

Pennington hung in there a little longer, and the two teams were tied 31-31 at the half. However, the second half was all PDS as it outscored the Raiders 12-6 in the third quarter and 21-8 in the final period. Callaway netted a season-high 30 points, Stoltzfus had 17, and Barone eight.

After a game scheduled to be played against Kent Place this past Tuesday, PDS will meet Hun next Monday. The Panthers won the first season a week from Friday meeting between the two, against Academy of New Church Prep B playoff games begin next Wednesday.

The against Peddie. The Prep Tournament starts the next

FINAL DUAL MEET
For PHS Swimmers, The Princeton High School

Continued on Next Page

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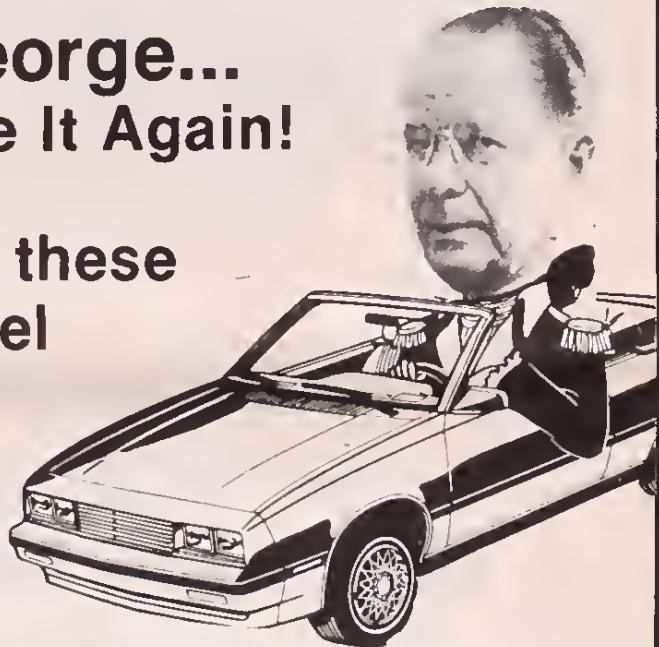
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THWARTING A PEDDIE SHOT. Two PDS defenseman close in on a Peddie forward to block a shot aimed at Panther goalie Brad Smith. PDS traveled to Hightstown Saturday, and knocked off the Falcons, 4-3, in overtime, avenging an overtime loss to Peddie in December.

(W.L. Bill Allen photo)

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

swimming teams, which were scheduled to meet Notre Dame earlier this week, will engage in their final dual meet on Friday when they oppose Hamilton at 3:45 in the Hamilton pool. The Mercer County diving and swimming tournaments will follow later in the month.

Last week, the PHS girls team increased its record to 4-3 with an exciting 88-83 victory over Lawrence. The boys team continued to struggle, howing to the Cardinals, 113-54. This is the first year that Princeton High has competed in swimming.

Lawrence had an edge in victories in individual events

in the Lawrenceville School pool, but PHS girls won both medley races and the diving competition and amassed enough seconds and thirds for their victory. Sue Lofgren retained her supremacy in the diving with 275.15 points, while Princeton's Kristy Cramer won the 100 back and Benedicte Callan the 100 breast.

Mei Mei Chow, Callan, Amanda Schivell and Cramer combined to win the 200 medley where PHS also took a third, and the 400 free relay fell to Princeton's Cramer, Suzanne Maman, Schivell and Bridget Mahoney.

Capturing seconds were Mahoney in the 200 free, Sharon Johnson in the 200 IM, Leslie Huckins in the 50 free, Schivell in the 100 fly and

Maman in the 100 free. Lawrence won six firsts, including two by Sharon Richardson who took the 200 free and 100 fly.

With the exception of the 100 free and diving, the PHS boys were shut out by the strong Lawrence team which won its eighth meet in ten starts.

Allen Aiken won the 100 free in 58.97 and finished second in the 50 free for the Little Tigers. John Cummings won the diving competition with 174.30 points, Lawrence claiming second and third.

Finishing second for PHS were Vic Browning in the 200 free, Cummings in the 200 IM, Aiken in the 50 free, George Fox in the 100 fly and Browning again in the 100 back.

HATTBICK BY ERIC BYLIN

Lifts PDS over Peddie. The Princeton Day hockey team got the revenge it went looking for last Saturday afternoon in Hightstown, but the Panthers had to survive a controversial call by a referee and a faulty clock to achieve a 4-3 overtime victory.

Way back in December when the season began, the Panthers lost to Peddie, 2-1, in overtime on their own ice. Since that time they have lost

only one other game, and tied one, while winning eight. Saturday, it was time to even up matters with the Falcons.

It was a dog fight all the way with Princeton Day having the edge in play through the first and second periods, and Peddie coming back to tie the score in the third. That sent the contest into overtime, but this time, PDS got the winning tally.

Continued on Next Page

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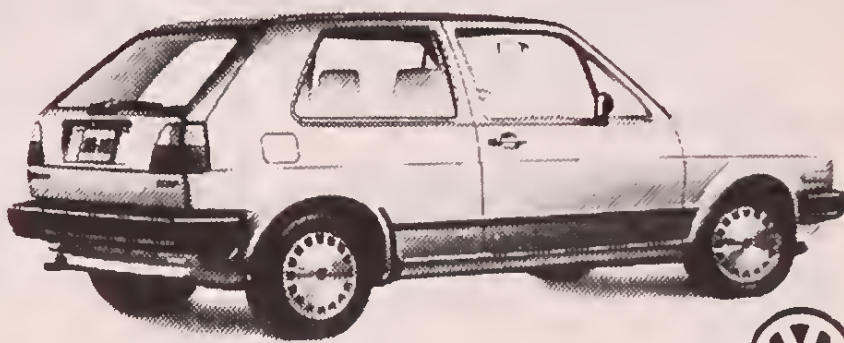
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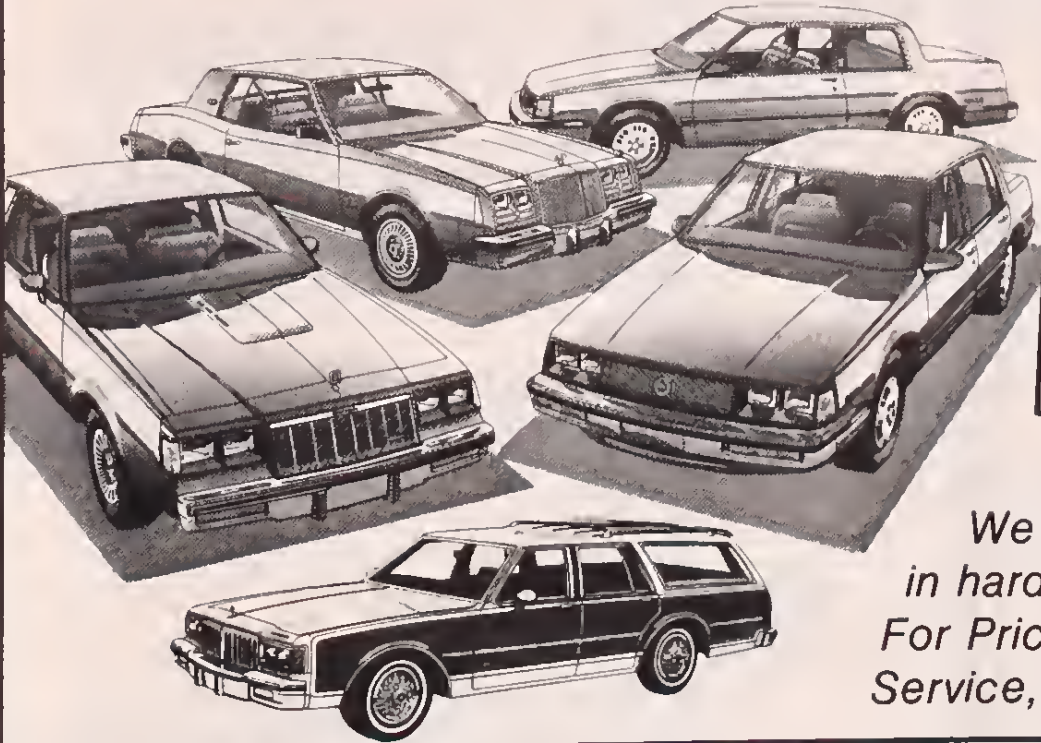
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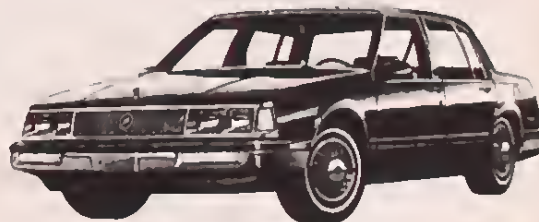
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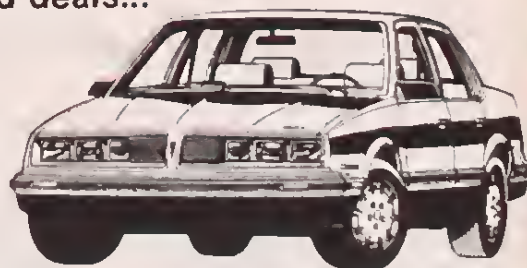
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

It came from Eric Bylin, just 23 seconds into the extra session, and was Bylin's third in a standout performance on the afternoon. The senior forward was also credited with an assist on the other goal.

PDS spotted the home team a goal just two minutes into the game, when John Florio scored on a power play. Seconds later, PDS had a man advantage and Bylin wasted no time tying the score at 1-1. Later in the period, Tom Foster, assisted by Bylin and Jack Cook, put PDS up 2-1.

Bylin struck again on another power play opportunity to give the Panthers a 3-1 lead late in the second period. However, that lead lasted only eight seconds. Peddie pulled to with one, 3-2, at that point, and gained some of the momentum back.

Early in the third period, Cook scored what appeared to be the fourth goal, but the state prep school and Mercer referee ruled the puck had not actually gone in the net, and be at Pennington School disallowed the score. Clinging Friday for an 8 p.m. contest to its one goal lead, PDS watched time start to run out, and then watched in disbelief as the clock did not run through

one whole shift of skaters. The referee licked a mere five seconds off the remaining time.

With 1:08 or thereabouts remaining, Peddie tallied the tying goal sending the game into overtime. However, Bylin turned all the controversy into a happy ending with his final goal. Goalie Brad Smith had 30 saves in the contest, as Peddie outshot the Panthers, 33 to 26.

PDS takes its 9-2-1 record to Lawrenceville Wednesday for what promises to be another tough game. Chestnut Hill Academy will visit PDS on Friday for a 4:30 contest.

HUN FIVE GETS REST

Will Resume Against Peddie. After a much-needed rest from the court, the Hun basketball team will resume action this Wednesday when it entertains Peddie School at 3:30.

In two more regular season games before it starts first-round play in the New Jersey be the fourth goal, but the state prep school and Mercer referee ruled the puck had not actually gone in the net, and be at Pennington School disallowed the score. Clinging Friday for an 8 p.m. contest to its one goal lead, PDS watched time start to run out, and then watched in disbelief as the clock did not run through

The return to prep school competition follows a grueling week which saw the Raiders oppose Trenton High, Hamilton, West Windsor and Lawrenceville in a six-day span. Hun dropped all four, including a 51-41 decision to Lawrenceville Thursday to fall to 6-11.

"We played everybody pretty tough. I can't ask much more from this team," said Hun coach Pat Kahny. "At least we've been competitive."

Noting that he had to start his first year as head coach with no player with any experience other than Keith Green and with no one on the squad taller than 6-3 (also Green) and considering the punishing schedule that Hun commits itself to every year, "I think we've done a pretty good job," said Kahny with justifiable satisfaction.

No Blowout This Time. Earlier this season at

Lawrenceville, Hun was blown out by the Larries, attributable in part to a sick Greene who was playing at half-speed because of a bout with the flu and the absence of another player. This time on Hun's court the Raiders were in the game until the very end. "I never thought there was that much difference between us," said Kahny.

"I think our game plan worked; we did the things we wanted to do, the ball just didn't go into the hole for us," commented Kahny.

The game plan for Hun? Come out in a zone to try to keep Lawrenceville from getting the ball inside. "But they're a good outside shooting team, too," acknowledged Kahny. "One way or another they'll burn you. That's basketball."

The Larries with an impressive 13-2 record jumped to an early 16-7 lead after the first period but Hun came back in the second to force a 24-24 tie at intermission.

In the third period, a three-point play by Green gave Hun a brief one-point lead but the Larries forged ahead again as Hun had trouble getting the ball to drop. When Lawrenceville scored the first four points of the final period it opened up a seven-point lead.

As late as 2:15 to play, two free throws by Green brought Hun to within five, 44-39, but that was as close as the home team was to come. Two long outside shots sandwiched around two free throws enabled Lawrenceville to make it a 10-point final.

Green scored more than half of Hun's points, leading all players with 23, and turned in his usual outstanding performance under the boards. Nick Miller added six points, Tony Martelloni four and Tom Jingoli, Bob Salasko, Steve Fick and Dan Kungl two each for Hun.

Pat Torpey with 20 points and Mike Lacopa with 18 combined to lead Lawrenceville to its 10th straight win.

West Windsor by 15. West Windsor used a 22-13 final period spurt the previous day to defeat visiting Hun, 70-55.

Green again was the top point-getter for Hun with 20 but no other Raider scored more than seven. West Windsor, in turn, had three in double figures, led by a pair of juniors, Bill Royal and Jay Thompson. The 6-6 Royal connected for 22 points while Thompson, 6-5, added 18. The win was the Pirates' 11th in its last 16 games.

MATTOURNAMENT SET

For This Weekend. The annual Mercer County Wrestling Tournament will be held Friday and Saturday at Stenert High School.

Preliminary matches will begin Friday afternoon, with the semis set for Saturday, followed by the championship and consolation matches in the evening. Peddie School is the defending team champion, but observers of the sport predict this year's event will be wide open with no one team a solid favorite.

Both Princeton High and Hun School will be among the 16-team field seeking to claim the team title.

Realistically, neither can expect to challenge for the team championship, which will probably end in a dogfight among Peddie, West Windsor and Hightstown, but both Hun and PHS will try to produce an individual champion.

Princeton's best chances lie in the heavier weights, agreed PHS coach Lee Merrill, who has been sidelined for the past ten days with pneumonia and

has not seen his team wrestle its last two dual meets.

They are heavyweight Paul Johnson, who has an 8-2 record including seven pins; 187-pounder Brett Van deBovenkamp, 8-1 with six falls, and Dominic Tracey, the Little Tigers' 167 pounder, who has a 5-4 record. Merrill also predicted his sophomore 121-pounder Jeff Robinson has a chance to advance, although Peddie's undefeated Sal Profaci is expected to win that class.

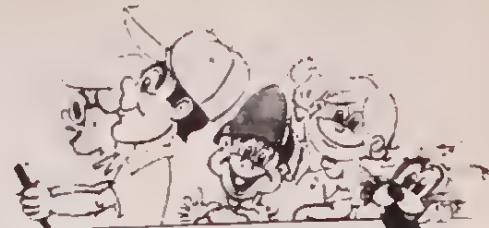
Van deBovenkamp faces the biggest challenge. The 187-pound division is loaded with standout performers this year, including Lawrence's Jim Azarowicz, Lawrenceville School's Greg Kelly, Trenton's Lenwood McCray and Hun School's Seth Wheaton.

Losing Streak Extended. Princeton's losing streak was extended by two more last week, as the Little Tigers were handled easily by Pingry on Friday, 51-15, and by West Windsor, 43-21.

In both matches, PHS, as it has all season, forfeited both the 101 and 108 pound classes. Another forfeit was added in

Continued on Next Page

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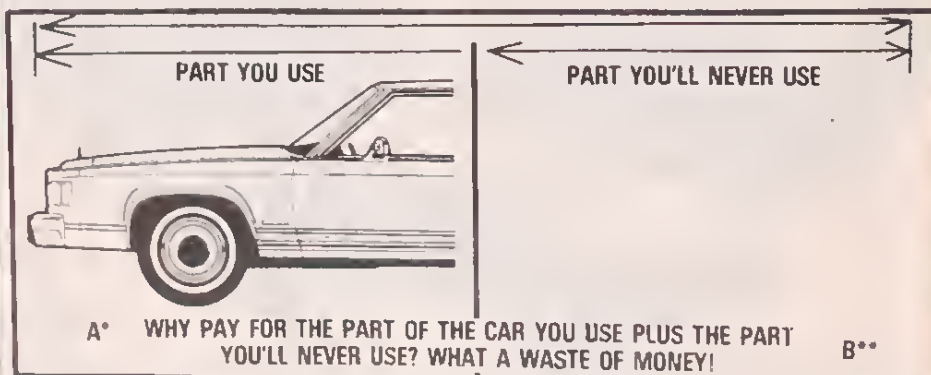


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COMING THROUGH: Princeton High forward Darryl Hemingway with ball tries to battle his way to the basket past Lawrence High defender Todd Brunner and teammate Freddie Young. The Little Tigers came from behind for a 68-64 victory in the PHS gym Friday night.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

each match last week at 158 pounds where the Little Tigers were left with no replacement after starter Steve Thomas left the team.

The lone winners against Pingry were Van deBovenkamp with a pin in 1:30, Johnson who followed with a pin in 2:42, and Tracey who won a 7-1 decision over Rob Salzberg at 170 pounds.

Pins by Marco Cucchi (114 pounds), Robinson and Van deBovenkamp accounted for all but three of Princeton's points against West Windsor earlier in the week. Robinson's pin came early — 1:27 in the first period.

Tracey got the other three with a 10-6 decision of the Pirates' 168-pounder, Gavin Belske, but Johnson lost for the second time this season when he was edged by WW heavyweight Dale Huang, 6-5.

The two setbacks were the sixth and seventh in a row for the Little Tigers. The team has two dual meets left, starting with Nottingham away this Wednesday night at 8 and concluding with Lawrence at home the following Wednesday evening.

Hun Tourney Cancelled. The eight-team Hun School tournament was a victim of the snow last week. Hun coach Dave Faus said the school had to cancel the event — reluctantly — when three teams could not appear because of weather conditions.

"It's too bad," said Faus. "A lot of work went into it but you can't control the weather." The event will not be rescheduled but will be held again next year.

In the upcoming county tournament, Faus sees Hun heavyweight Nick Kydoneus as having the best chance to win an individual title. Kydoneus, who had a 38-second pin in Hun's 45-20 victory over Pennington School in its only meet last week, has a 13-3 record, nine of his victories ending in a pin.

Seth Wheaton owns a 12-2-1 record but is lumped in the 187-pound division where the competition will be intense. Faus added that Steve Wolf, who has a 9-6-1 record, could surprise if he wrestles well. The favorite in his 140-pound division will be West Windsor's undefeated Dave Cummings.

Against Pennington last week, Hun fell behind, 6-0, when Dave Forrest, was pinned in 47 seconds by Pennington's 101-pounder Mike Mastropolo. Hun regained the lead, however, when it swept five of the next six bouts and scored a tie at 134 pounds.

Dan Zumbrun and Steve Wolf pinned, Wolf decking Don Fabino in 50 seconds in their 140-pound match, while Nick Wofsy, Dave Gorelick and Mike Sophocles all won decisions for Hun. Martin Koert of Hun and Bob Morse battled to a 7-7 tie.

Hun's Josh Gross pinned in 1:07 at 169 pounds and Kydoneus capped Hun's victory with his quick fall over Faisal Al-Shamie. Both teams forfeited one match.

CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON? PHS Basketball on a Roll. If ability to win the close ones is a mark of a champion, then the Princeton High School basketball team may be heading for a championship season.

Last week the Little Tigers won two more — their third and fourth wins in their past five games — and both outcomes went down to the wire. On Friday, PHS came from behind to nip visiting Lawrence High, 68-64, and earlier it defeated Hamilton by one point in overtime.

"We have been winning more close games this year than ever before," confirmed PHS coach Marv Trotman. "It's another notch in the belt, another step closer to the championship."

"If we continue to make the goals we have set, we could have a very successful year."

Two League Games Next. PHS will play two league games next in the Valley Division of the Colonial Valley Conference where it is currently in first place. Friday it will be at Nottingham High at 8 and on Monday it will host Hopewell Valley in another 8 p.m. contest — two teams the Little Tigers have defeated in previous games this winter.

The Little Tigers were also scheduled to oppose powerful Trenton High this week for the first time in many years. "I watched them play a couple of times this year and I'm sure their coach will take it easy on us," quipped Trotman.

"I like to play them," Trotman continued. "It gives Princeton High followers a

chance to see an outstanding team play."

PHS was a good team itself against visiting Lawrence Friday — but only in spots. "We started getting sloppy," agreed Trotman. "Our press was not bothering them as it should. When we put more intensity into it, it showed. When it counted we pulled our boot straps up and it got us back in the hall game."

Lawrence, for its part was not the same team that PHS had beaten easily in its second game of the season. "They played a nice game," Trotman said.

Off an 11-point binge by Freddie Young in the second quarter, PHS had a three-point halftime lead but the Cardinals erased it in the third period. When Trotman called time with 2:59 left to play in the third period, Lawrence led, 43-37. When play resumed, PHS increased the pressure on its press and a pair of baskets by Marvin Trotman Jr. and another by Young brought PHS to within two, 47-45, at the start of the final period.

The two teams battled

heatedly throughout the final eight minutes. The turning point came when Young pounded in three straight driving layups (off some nice assists) to give PHS a four point lead.

Lawrence's big Marc Petchel cut it to two with a pair of free throws but Trotman, who had a rough night from the floor, connected with a basket for a 57-53 lead. When John Cannon scored for Lawrence and Mike White scored easily off a steal, the Cardinals had tied the score at 57.

Darryl Hemingway's two foul shots broke the tie and then Young took center stage again. He and White both raced for a loose ball and collided. White fell to the floor injured and the ball squibbed off high and behind Young who didn't know where it was at first. When he turned and grabbed it, he raced down the court surrounded by three of his teammates. He slammed the ball in the hoop for a thunderous dunk and a 61-57 lead with 3:47 to play.

Lawrence never came closer than two after that.

Continued on Next Page

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ESL Program

Continued from Page 1B

language was German.

There are no present plans to institute bilingual education in German this September. Mr. Huchet says that, technically, we should be preparing for a bilingual program in German. But we have no reason to believe the number of German-speaking students needing help will hit 20 again. The state has not yet reacted to Princeton's rather peculiar problem, except to state that its bilingual program need not run from K through 12.

'Survival' English. Princeton's present ESL program provides largely "survival" English. When students complete the program they are still not in a position to function to their full ability in the classroom.

"This second level of bilingual education — bringing students up to function in classrooms — has been traditionally underserved, said Mr. Huchet. He added that the new ESL instructor would be able to help in this area.

He also believes that there is a need for in-service education and that the system has underestimated teachers' need for assistance in this area.

"We have been assuming that, because Princeton's teachers have been dealing with non-English-speaking students so long, they can handle them," he said. "This is a myth. We have overestimated their ability to handle the situation and need to provide them with more materials, teaching strategies, and information on cultures."

According to Mr. Huchet, there are few systems in the nation that have a foreign student population comparable to that of Princeton. Perhaps it may be similar in Berkeley, Cambridge or Palo Alto, he said, but we in Princeton have the unique combination of the University, the Institute and the private sector attracting foreign language speaking people.

"But," he added, "having kids from other countries makes a tremendous contribution to the district, and there's no way to estimate that value in terms of the cost of educating these students."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Five free throws by Trotman in the closing minutes enabled PHS to maintain its lead.

Ynung finished with a game-high 21 points to lead PHS. Trotman added 18 and Hemingway 10. With the win, PHS climbed to 8-2 in conference play and 9-5 overall.

Can't Protect Lead. "You know we never protect a lead; we've got to keep the crowd from leaving," smiled Trotman, after PHS had edged Hamilton earlier.

The Hornets outscored PHS, 21-15, in the second half and got the game-tying basket with just seconds left on the clock to force the game into overtime.

In OT, Young and Scott Fisher each converted a pair of free throws while Hamilton was held to three points as PHS eked out its 47-46 win.

"We hung on," commented Trotman. "We had a lot of kids sick with the flu but we can't let down now. We've got to keep winning. They (Hamilton) jump well for a small team."

Five players accounted for all of Princeton's points. Hemingway led with 13, Young added 12, Fisher nine, Steve Davis seven and Trotman, six.

HOYAS WIN, 34-32

In Dillon Basketball. In a game last week in the senior division of the Dillon Basketball League, the Hoyas gained first-place with a 34-32 victory over the Yellow Jackets.

The outcome in the close contest was sealed when Darius Young of the Yellow Jackets fouled out early in the fourth period, after leading all scorers with 23 points. Jay Jackson added four points and Mark Payton and John Abernathy also scored for the losers.

The more balanced attack of the 2-0 Hoyas was led by John Thompson and Thad Reynolds who had 14 and 11 points. Mike Switzer, Robert Perle and "Butter" Brown also tallied for the victors.

In junior division action in another close game, the Tar Heels defeated the Hoopers.

26-23. The Tar Heels and the Celtics are both 1-0 in the league while the Hoopers are winless in two games.

Reuben Steiger with 11 points and Mitch Jensen with nine paced the Tar Heels. Teammates Evan Moorehead, Todd VanderVoort and Kale Kasonga also scored for the Heels. The Hoopers were led by Harold Barnshaw's game-high 16 points. Bernard Simpson added seven as he and Barnshaw combined for all the losers' points.

top two finishers in each age category.

Applications are available at Lang's Ski 'n' Sport on Olden Avenue, Trenton, and at Belle Mountain, located on Valley Road in Hopewell Township.

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